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Time travel. Think it's impossible? Well, maybe so. But just for a moment let's pretend that Doc Emmett Brown from *Back To The Future* really did find the plutonium for his FluxCapacitor and we could take a momentary blast to the past.

The year is 1890 and Doc's time machine has just touched down in a quaint little town called Fort Wayne. The first thing we encounter is an educational institution of higher learning known as Fort Wayne College (now Taylor University), a typical nineteenth-century, Midwestern church college. What's that, you ask? Well, my time-traveling friends, you are about to find out. (You might wish to change your attire as this is the age, even for students, of corsets, high neck collars and bustles.)

First, to experience some leisure time activities. Say that you'd like to stop by Ivanhoe's or maybe enjoy a movie and some microwave popcorn? Sounds pretty typical, but it won't happen here.

The most popular extracurricular activity of Fort Wayne College students was religious exercises. Religious clubs abounded. In addition, college officials required students to attend weekday-morning prayer services and Sunday morning church.

If Hawthorne, Dickinson and Frost are your forte, you are in the right century. Except for religious services, the most important extracurricular activities on campus were the Philalethian Society (a literary organization) meetings. The exercises, which resembled a nineteenth century version of *Dead Poets' Society*, included essays, discussions, orations, readings, and musical selections.

Interestingly enough, the disappearance of these types of literary clubs coincided with the rise of intercollegiate athletics.

Left to Right :

Building friendships: Some things never change. Taylor students socialize outside of the Zondervan Library on the way to class, taking advantage of Indian summer.

• photo by Steve Heim

A familiar sight: Ivanhoe's hasn't been around since 1890 but the popular hangout has become a landmark to modern Taylor students.

• photo by Steve Heim



Dead Poets Society? The Philalethian Society, Taylor's former literary organization, during the late 1800s. The Society was one of the most popular extracurricular activities on campus.

• *archive photo*



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So much for the formal types of leisure activities. Let's take a peek at what students in 1890 really did for fun.

Students frequently met in what were known as ice cream "saloons" for recreation and socializing on Saturday nights and Sundays. Sometimes male students, who were so inclined, escorted their girl friends to a favorite country spot for a picnic and a boat ride.

This brings us to dating. You think that it was difficult to get a date at Taylor in 1991? Well, you haven't tried 1890. Specially made rules existed for the purpose of regulating the social activities of female students. Ladies were allowed to "receive calls" from potential suitors only in the parlor (translate: dormitory lounge), and only with the presence of a faculty member. But be encouraged because in just the decade previous, students could not meet with members of the opposite sex without the permission of the president and the preceptress. *This is progress? Yes, albeit nineteenth century style.*



The Lady In Red:

Otherwise known as Emily Brailey and Kurt Stout take time out to pose at the Valentine's Banquet.

⊙ *archives photo*

Time Warp: First East Olson models the latest fashions at this year's Valentine's Banquet.

Groovy! ⊙ *photo by Steve Heim*

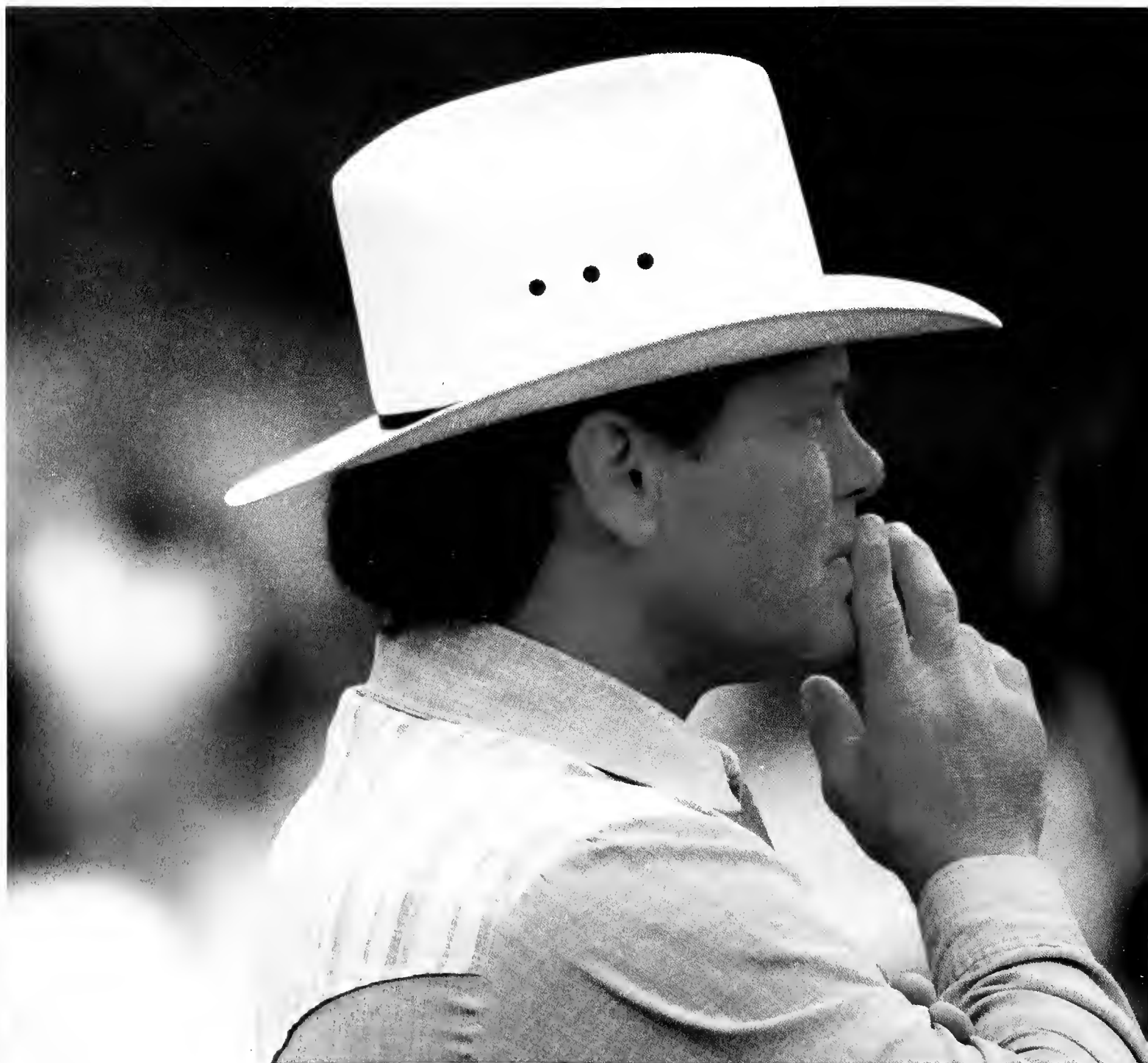
No Open House:

Couples congregate in the lounge of Magee-Campbell Wisconsin dormitory during the 1950's, the only place in the hall that they could legally meet. ⊙ *archives photo*

Being in a different era without mom and dad leaving you feeling a bit lost? Not to worry. In 1890, faculty members were expected to closely monitor the activities of students, both male and female, at all times as if they were their own children. In fact, in the 1870s, faculty members were even expected to eat meals with their students.

Cowboy Chuck: One of our newest faculty members, Pastor Chuck Gifford, campus chaplain, keeps a vigilant eye on the Homecoming football game.

• photo by Steve Heim





Top to Bottom:

Food Fight? Taylor faculty members, a somber-looking bunch, congregate for dinner during the early 1900s. • *archives photo*

Union Nite: Before Hodson, the Union was used as a dining commons. Faculty members frequently ate with students, even though it *wasn't* required. • *archives photo*

Dorm Mother ? Bergwall Hall Director Dave Talley talks with his charges outside of the dormitory. • *photo by Steve Heim*

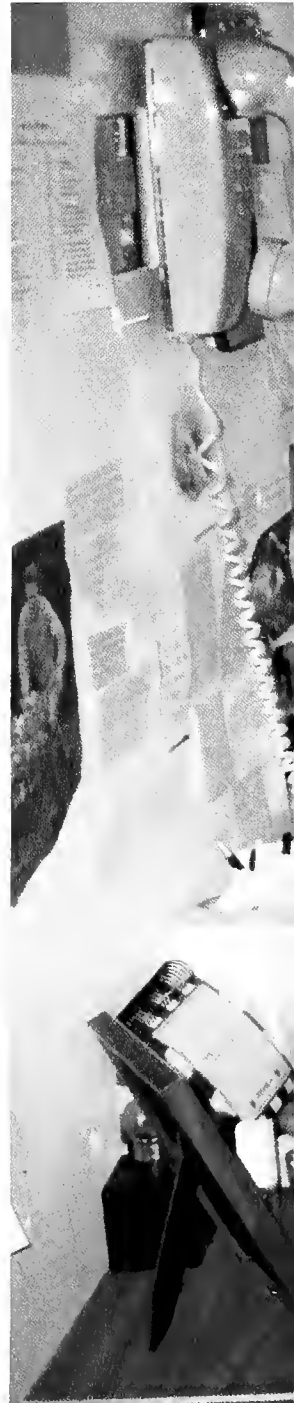
All these rules and regulations may seem harsh, yet if you attended any university during the nineteenth century, you would have a difficult time escaping them. College students were younger then, and even by state university standards, required more supervision. The whole mindset during this time period was one of strict discipline and regulation. Even Fort Wayne town ordinances levied heavy fines on community members who were convicted of "profane cursing or swearing." Fines were also given for hunting, fishing or working on Sunday.

Okay, now let's step into that private domain where only the college student knows for sure what lurks inside ... the dorm room. The dormitory of 1890 differs little from the rooms that modern day students occupy. The nineteenth century dormitory was the student's primary center for both study and sleep. The room furnishings were sparse, but functional (some things never change). The furnishings included a bedstead and mattress, a stove, washbowl and pitcher, a mirror and a lamp. As enrollment numbers swelled, males were forced to search for other accommodations located near the campus.

Even in 1890 education and accommodations weren't free, but the cost certainly wouldn't make any twentieth century student blink an eye. For a mere \$175, students were given room and board and could attend 40 weeks of classes. (Today that would buy the average college student four books, if they're cheap, six spiral notebooks and four pens.)

Study Geek: Jenny Honett actually uses her desk for its intended purpose. • photo by Kara Jeter

Timeless Tradition: Susan McDonald demonstrates the age-old reason why females are always late (as if you didn't know). • photo by Kara Jeter



Romeo, Romeo: Taylor men of the 1950s practice the age-old tradition of the serenade in front of Swallow Robin (pre-renovation.) • *archives photo*



Sparse, but homey: No lofts or sofas adorned the rooms of McGee Campbell in the 1950s. • *archives photo*





Spring Fever? Even in the 1900s (as shown in this picture) students longed to be outside come March.

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Faculty Friend: Shelley Chapin draws upon her personal experience to develop rapport with students in her Christian Marriage class.

• *photo by Steve Heim*

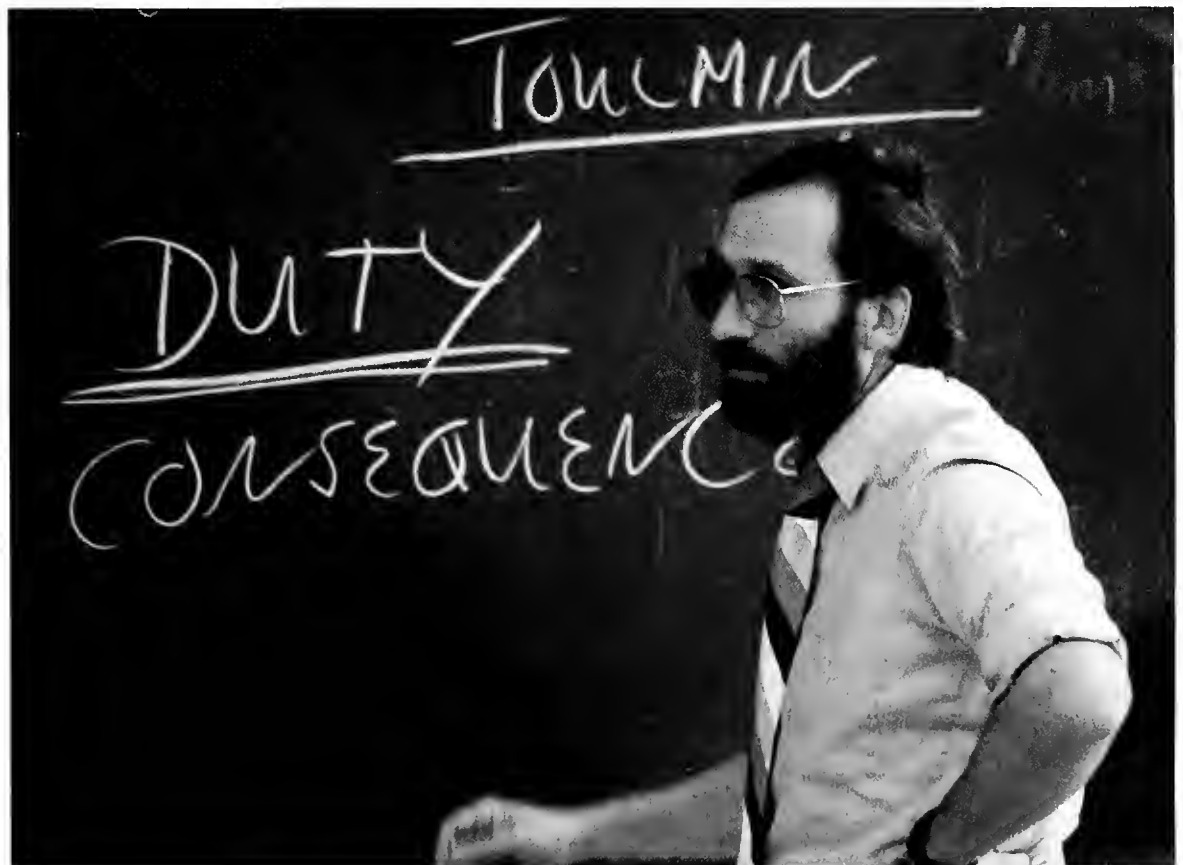


*T*he curriculum of a nineteenth century student focused mainly on Latin and Greek classics, mathematics, science, and a subject known as moral philosophy. This course was taught by the president to seniors and dealt with a wide range of topics including ethics, logic, economics, religion, and political science. (Perhaps an older version of senior seminar?)

Now imagine your toughest day of the week academically - three classes, maybe four? Seems pretty leisurely considering that the student of 1890 was required to attend four to five classes per day, each approximately 45 minutes in length. Professors expected their students to attend every day and recite certain passages in each class. The professor then recorded each student's daily performance. As late as 1870 a student's performance was a matter of public record, meaning that anyone who wished to do so could obtain a student's progress report.

Inconsistency? Professor Win Corduan poses with "duty and consequence." But where are the famous fallacies?

• photo by Steve Heim



Well, we're nearing the end of our journey, folks. Was there a purpose, you ask? Yes, and a pretty important one considering that the leaders of a century ago have founded the basis for what our curricula and rules (although modified) are today. But most importantly, they established our focus, which remains unchanged, of bringing glory to God in all that we strive for spiritually, socially, and academically. We would not have a Taylor University today, if not for the dedication and vision of Taylor's leaders from yesterday. Still, with a renewed appreciation of the past firmly implanted, one can only hope that Doc's FluxCapacitor has enough plutonium to carry us back to the future ...

⌚ Melinda Flynn

⊙ all historical information obtained from *Taylor University: The First 125 Years* by William C. Ringenberg.



Brotherly Bonding: In a brochure-like pose, two Taylor students make a familiar trek. ⊙photo by Steve Heim

Future Fullback? A potential future athlete looks on at the Homecoming football game.

⊙photo by Steve Heim

Dorm Buddies: Cross country groupies Darcy Schmachtenberger and Tammy Gerstung (Brown) ham it up. ⊙photo by Kara Jeter



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Helping Out: The theme of the weekend, *90's Nite*, captured the celebration of students and alumni. Sara Brookshire, sophomore, helps organize the activities as she works under the Bell Tower.

• photo by Steve Heim



Runners and roommate: Shawn Sichak along with friend and roommate Dave Upton stand ready to run in a Cross Country meet on Taylor's campus.

• photo by Kara Jeter



Anxiously Watching: Carolyn Christensen, along with senior Rob Scroggins, intently watches the 1.1 mile loop in the SAC Bike Criterium race.

• photo by Steve Heim

Sweet Song: The Taylor Sounds, under the direction of Prof. Jerry Giger, entertains the crowd during the big game of Homecoming weekend.

• photo by Steve Heim





What do a foodfest, bash at the bell, airband, and a night of German tradition have in common? They all kicked off this year's Homecoming Week. Homecoming Spirit Week provided an opportunity for everyone to get involved.

Monday's foodfest in the dining commons brought many hidden talents with a variety of food contests including lemon eating, marshmallow mouth stuffing, and the belching contests.

Couples soccer doubled with the apple cider bash at the bell on Tuesday. The auditorium was packed on Wednesday for a chance to see people "show their stuff" at the airband performance. The dining commons pitched a tent to serve us a taste of German tradition on Friday.

Saturday was the big day for Taylor during Homecoming. The 5th Annual Bell Tower Classic was the first event and was won by freshman Chad Prittie. Then the game was kicked off. Despite a close first half, the Taylor Trojans eventually lost the battle against Wabash College.

During halftime the Homecoming court paraded onto the field and Shawn Maxwell and Lori Willet were crowned the 1990 king and queen.

Taylor's 1990-1991 Homecoming was a chance to take a nostalgic look at the past and look excitedly toward the future. Memories were shared, secrets were told, and old friends were once again joined.

The weekend was a success for the young and the old. There was a smile on every face as this year's Homecoming drew to a close.

⌚ Jenna Barton



Homecoming Hoopla: Queen Lori Willet escorted by her grandfather and flanked by her court during halftime.

• photo by Steve Heim

Spirited supporters: Suzy Peterson and Brad Graneman sport the traditional warpaint at the game. photo by Steve Heim



Teammate Talk: Quarterback Kevin Doss consults with another player from the sidelines of the Homecoming game.

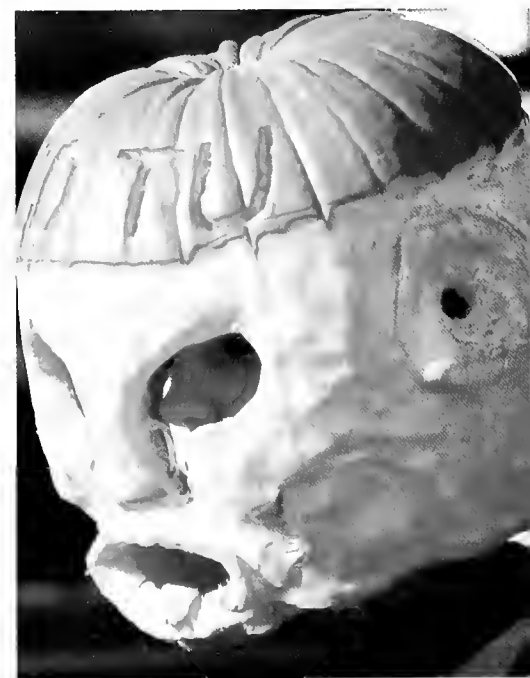
• photo by Steve Heim

Pearly Whites: Taylor alum Brad Godorhazy flashes the photographer an Ultra-Brite grin.

• photo by Steve Heim

Go TU: One Taylor supporter found a unique way to get his message across during the game.

• photo by Steve Heim



Flowers by the Tower: Belltower Classic winners Joel Stachura, Chad Prittie, and Craig Mayse receive their prizes from Todd Erdman.

• photo by Steve Heim

Worth a thousand words: The exhausted expression on Roger Love's face reflects a tough game against Wabash.

• photo by Steve Heim



A crushing embrace: Freshman running back Toby Luxton receives a warm welcome to Homecoming from the Wabash defense.

• photo by Steve Heim



And the winner is... Richard Gaddis emcees one of the events during homecoming weekend.

• photo by Steve Heim

More than one tradition: As evidenced by the faces of these fans, the Upland wind is just as much a part of Homecoming as football.

• photo by Steve Heim

Parents take in Taylor traditions

Students, parents enjoy fellowship and time-honored Taylor activities

Armed with homemade cookies and bulky winter sweaters, parents of Taylor students flooded the campus on October 5 - 7 for a timeless tradition: Parents' Weekend. As cars streamed into Upland, the weekend officially commenced with the queries of concerned mothers — "Are they feeding you? Do you still make your bed?" and the boasts of proud fathers "Son, did I ever tell you about the time I climbed the Bell Tower?" Once families had happily reunited, exchanged hugs, and swapped stories, the festivities began.

For many students, Parents' Weekend began early Friday morning, as numerous parents arrived early enough to attend chapel with their sons and daughters. Following an inspiring message by Dr. Larry Crabb, the Taylor-hosted Hall of Fame Golf Tournament began at Walnut Creek Golf Course. Friday evening students and parents alike enjoyed the Dean Wilder Singers concert with the Taylor University Chorale.


Sports played an important role in Parents' Weekend this year, as always. Parents and students watched an exciting

volleyball game between Taylor and St. Francis before heading over to Wheeler Memorial Stadium for the Taylor football game against DePauw. Freshman Jenny Kanning confessed, "I finally understood the game of football because my dad was there to explain it to me!"

Before the evening's activities, residence halls were opened to parents eager to see their Taylor student's room. At 8:15 p.m. the Tim Aimmerman Concert with the Taylor Symphonic Band offered a wide spectrum of worshipful music.

Finally, on Sunday morning, students and their families gathered together in the chapel for worship before departing.

Though there were some tearful goodbyes, students were greatly encouraged and renewed after spending time with their families. Junior Lynn Warden described the weekend as "an awesome opportunity to have quality family time. It allowed my parents to meet the friends I've been talking about for the last month and to share my excitement for being at Taylor."

 Valerie Shaner



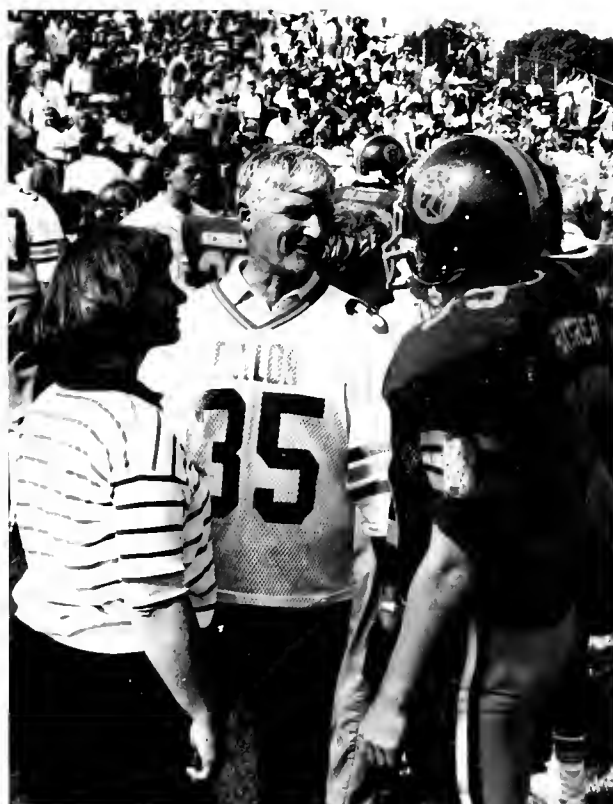
Taking it easy: Larry Geans kicks back as he watches the Taylor football team duke it out with Depauw.

• photo by Steve Heim



Fire Up: Jim Walmsley and Jon Guilliams work to build spirits and team unity before the Parents Weekend game.

• photo by Steve Heim



Pre-game pep talk: Stacey Kelsaw seeks some last minute encouragement from his mother moments before the kickoff.

• photo by Steve Heim

Parental Pride: Mr. and Mrs. Hamsher spend a few moments with son Matt Hamsher shortly before the Taylor game against DePauw.

• photo by Steve Heim

Group dynamics: Eleven students, along with Dr. Alice Jackson, spent a semester in Singapore.

Family Fun: Anne Elifson and Kathy Robertson celebrate a birthday with their host family.

Local Color: A young Singaporean man cracks coconuts that he just brought from the market.



In a break with tradition, eleven Taylor students spend a semester in Singapore for

A Curriculum Of Culture

Sending freshmen halfway around the world for their first semester at college might sound like a crazy idea. In fact, when Taylor first gave the eleven freshmen who eventually spent the fall of 1990 in Singapore the option to do so, they were all a bit suprised. Those who took Taylor up on the offer claim it was an experience they will never regret.

Taylor has been working with a program called Taylor University in Singapore (TUIS) since 1985. The program which is associated with Singapore Youth for Christ mutually benefits Singaporean Christian students seeking higher education and Taylor students seeking a cross-cultural dimension to their own education. Last spring, because of increased enrollment Taylor was forced to place accepted students in waiting pools. Expanding the program in Singapore was one of the creative solutions devised to accomodate a few of these first year students. Although a bit risky, Taylor decided to do it.

The eleven students arrived at Taylor for orientation three days before their departure. Once in Singapore, Dr. Alice Jackson, head

of the social work department, supervised the students academically and kept close tabs on their adjustment to a foreign country. "We couldn't have asked for anyone better," claims Jennifer West, a social work major. "Her prayers and the prayers of the group really pulled us through."

During their four month stay in Singapore, the students lived with host families and took 15 hours of general education courses. One of these courses, a practicum in Christian Education, carried a missions emphasis. Youth for Christ assigned each student to a Singaporean YFC staff person. "Under our mentors we each got involved with a specific youth ministry," said Brian Hoover, a business administration major. "I really enjoyed seeing Christians in another culture."

While living in Singapore, the students found themselves involved in many unique situations. Danny Leach, an economics major, names "shark fin soup and squid" as some of the Chinese delicacies the students sampled while in Singapore.

The group also performed an opening skit for the "Christian band *First Call* and met in the U.S. embassy with Robert Orr, a former Indiana state governor who is now the U.S. ambassador to Singapore.


In the December 7, 1990 issue of *The Echo*, Jared Smith said, "I see the world differently. I'm not as narrow in my thinking."

Karen Muselman, coordinator of admissions counselors, feels that the Singapore semester has been a once in a lifetime experience for the students. "It was an adventurous experience for these students," Muselman said.

"Dealing with another culture has been one of the best growing experiences," claimed Rachelle Baker.

The students in the program included Brad Butts, Brian Hoover, Marc Curless, Cathryn Robertson, Anne Elifson, Daniel Leach, Jennifer West, Anne Eddy, Jared Smith, and Rachelle Baker.

The group returned to Taylor in the spring as solid friends with a myriad of shared memories.

 **Bethany Shull**

Bridging the Generation Gap: Kathy Robertson befriends as elderly Singaporean woman.

Dinner? No, Anne Elifson, a student who went to Singapore, just made a new friend during her brief stay in the country.

• photos courtesy of Anne Elifson





Belt It Out, Boys: Chris Plummer and Mitch Evers sing their rendition of the "Rock Around the Clock" theme. • *photo by Steve Heim*

Turn, Turn, Turn: A barely recognizable Pam Reeder reminds the audience that "to everything there is a season." • *photo by Steve Heim*



Gonna go back in time ...

Students brave bizarre blizzard to take a nostalgic look at years gone by

In traditional fashion, Taylor students, faculty, and staff put aside their academic duties to *Rock Around the Clock* as Nostalgia Night '91 arrived in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium for yet another blast from the past, despite the worst snow storm in nearly 75 years. With this timeless tradition, the Taylor campus once again seemed to travel back in time as bell bottoms, wide ties, and poodle skirts invaded the Upland campus.

Those who braved the traditional western gale force winds, ice, and snow squeezed in the the chapel foyer before being whisked back to the past. As the audience for the show stampeded toward seats closest to the action, music of yesteryear quickly began penetrating the air. The festive atmosphere, enhanced by balloons and hub caps, focused on the new backdrop which would change throughout the evening to depict trends of the decades as they were performed. Then without delay, the show lifted off at the customary time of 8:15 p.m. —Taylor time.

The traditional capacity crowd then feasted on a smorgasboard of music and fashion from the 50's, 60's, and 70's including the traditional renditions of *Earth Angel*, *Then He Kissed Me*, and *Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy*. Performers sang and "moved with the

music," as audience members hooted and hollered leaving all thoughts of studies "until tomorrow," but hey—that's tradition, too.

Between each act the traditional Nostalgia Night emcee was replaced with a varied group of emcees selected from each hall. Of these, Teddy and Lenny made their final appearance on the "No-stal-gi-a" night stage, as their four year Taylor tour came to wild close with their rendition of *My Generation*.

Even though the traditional faculty and staff acts did not make the program, Walt Campbell, Doug Smith, Tom Jones, and the Giffords also contributed to the evening by retelling memories of generations gone by. In a surprise appearance, the Trojan Horse also made a Gallup across stage with the assistance of four unidentifiable seniors.

Before the time travel machine returned to the year 1991, student and faculty alike, joined together for one more chorus of *Rockin' Me* before coming back to the chilling reality of the snow outside and the studies awaiting them. Soon the 80's and 90's will be added to the show, for Nostalgia Night is a timeless tradition that will always promise an escape from the present and a good time for all.

 **Michael Mortensen**

Blast From the Past: The songs and traditions of decades past come to life at Nostalgia Night.

• photo by Steve Heim

Groovy Duds, Dude: Brent Croxton struts his stuff in his sixties outfit. • photo by Steve Heim



A Tradition of Tunes

Annual airband competitions give students a chance to be part of the action

Airband. The one series of events each year that allows Taylor students to watch or participate in dancing. (Did I say the "D" word? I meant choreography!) At any rate, this year's fall airband was considered by many to be one of the best ever due to the fact that several acts took a different approach that involved more acting.

Two of these acts, *Kiss the Girl*, and *I Think I'm a Clone Now* went on to compete in the Regional Airband at Anderson University. *Kiss the Girl* won a \$100 prize at the contest. "Going to regionals was a blast, even though we did lose several original performers due to other commitments," commented *Clone* cast member Jessica Burkard.

Although the spectators greatly enjoyed this year's performances, it was the performers that had the most fun. According to Tammy Jeffrey, who portrayed Madonna in the *Vogue* act, "I had fun watching last year, but it's much better to participate."

⌚ Julie Dausey



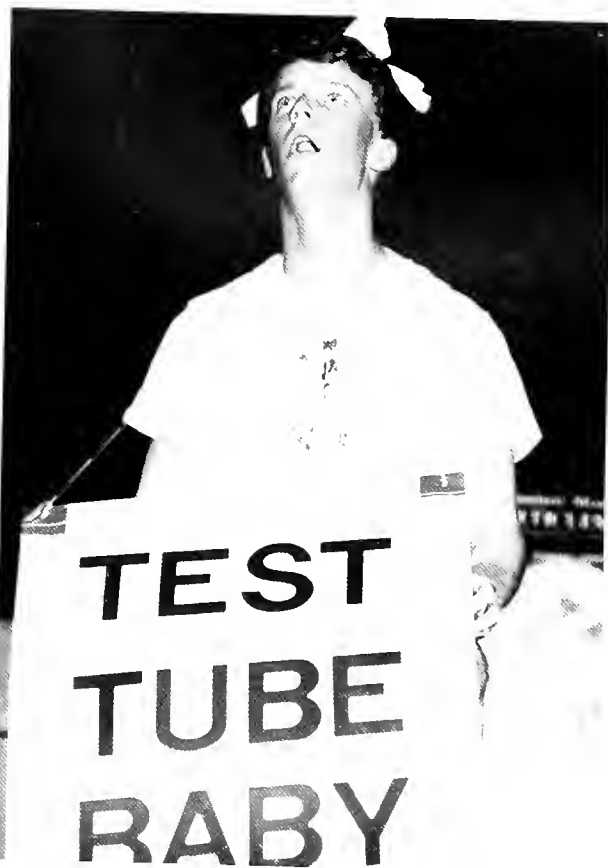
Get Vogue: Tammy Jeffrey "vogues" with the backup dancers in the act. • photo by Steve Heim

A Chance to Dance: Jodi Yoder and Joel Nussbaum take advantage of this rare opportunity as they waltz across the stage. • photo by Steve Heim

Jammin' Julie: Julie French gets down during First West Olson's airband act.
• photo by Steve Heim

Lone Clone: Brent Rudin awaits a visit from the doctor during the *I Think I'm A Clone Now* act.

• photo by Steve Heim



AIRBAND

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A Degree of Satisfaction

Treasured Address: Pete Newhouse, senior class treasurer, gives the invocation, beginning the graduation exercises.

• photo by Karen Owen



Turning The Tassel: Bachelor of Science majors captured at the magical moment when they transform from undergraduates into alumni.

• Jim Garringer

Graduation Jubilation: Stephanie Moody and Jennifer Baginski chat outside the gym following the ceremony.

• Karen Owen



A Lesson in Perseverance: Marta Gabre-Tsadick, the commencement speaker, spoke to the seniors about her harrowing experiences in Ethiopia when trying to escape the country with her family.

• Karen Owen



Anxious Anticipation: Soon-to-be-graduates Jennifer Beecher, Brad Beitzel, Wendy Bilen and Rebekah Binnington wait for confirmation from President Jay Kesler before they can officially become Taylor alums.

• photo by Karen Owen

Oh What A Feeling: Senior Suzy Peterson doesn't need words to get her feelings about graduation across.

• Karen Owen



Despite wars, depressions, and sparse enrollment

Youth Conference Endures

Years have passed and people have changed, yet Youth Conference has endured times of world wars, economic depressions, and sparse enrollment the past 57 years to establish itself as one of the longest running Taylor traditions.

Since the first conference planned in 1934, thousands of high school students from across the United States have attended the traditional weekend to learn how they can better their relationships with Jesus Christ.

Youth Conference was first envisioned by three students who were members of the Gospel Team, which consisted of students interested in singing and preaching in neighboring churches.

One evening the three students were not sure which church they were scheduled to visit, so they went from church to church in the Upland area attempting to find their scheduled service.

After stopping at various churches and seeing many youth groups meeting, the students developed the idea of having a weekend conference on the Taylor campus where youth groups in the surrounding churches could come for a concentrated and unified effort to meet their spiritual needs.

Following their evening of ministry, the three students returned to campus and presented their idea to the current Taylor president, Dr. Robert Stuart, for his approval. Then with his blessing, they shared their idea with the Taylor student body the very next day in chapel.

After receiving student approval and much prayer and planning, the Spiritual Conference of Indiana Youth, or Youth Conference as it is known today, was held with over 500 young people attending the first conference.

"Students would attend meetings nearly all day," Dr. Hazel Butz-Carruth, professor emeritis and co-chairman of Youth Conference in 1938, said. "There was far less time for fun and games."

Conferees started early in the morning with a 6 a.m. prayer meeting, and then the rest of the day was "crammed" with two

small group sessions and preaching in the morning and the evening, Carruth explained.

Cost for the conference in the initial days was less than \$2 which included five meals, two nights lodging and a registration fee.

Through the many years of Youth Conference, countless conferees have dedicated and rededicated their lives to Jesus Christ. Times and themes have changed and people have come and gone, yet the purpose of helping students discover a real and practical knowledge of the Christian life remains the same. The theme for the 1990-91 conference was *It's Time*, which represented the need for each person to make a personal commitment to Christ.

Every student has his own struggles he is dealing with, said senior Mark Rhodes, co-director of Youth Conference.

It's time to choose Christ and stop thinking about it, he said. "Whatever time it is for, it's time now," Rhodes said.

Rhodes has been pleased with the involvement of the Taylor community. Approximately 400 Taylor students were involved in the weekend.

The featured speaker for the weekend was Mike Nelson.


Nelson is the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Aspen, Col.

His four messages focused on justice, mercy, and humility; the rich young ruler; rest for the weary; and love one another.

Nelson, who is bringing his 14-year-old son with him as a conferee, is "very concerned about youth," Rhodes said from his correspondence with Nelson.

The words and music to the theme song, *It's Time*, were written by sophomore Gina Fausnight and senior Todd Syswerda.

The song was written with the idea in mind of how the words and music would impact each conferee.

 Michael Mortensen and Sarah Winters

Dizzy Lizzy: Youth conferees participate in dizzy lizzy, one of the most inane games ever created, in Odle Gymnasium.

• photo by Steve Heim





Brakes! Brakes! This relay required conferees to dive for a piece of bacon on the gym floor. Despite the look of this photo, everyone emerged unscathed.

• photo by Steve Heim



Comic Relief: Taylor students provided many humorous skits for the weekend, including ones that required the participation of the conferees. • photo by Steve Heim

A Time To Jam: Contemporary Christian music artist Bryan Duncan was in concert during the weekend. • photo by Steve Heim

Powerful Preaching: Mike Nelson, pastor of First Baptist church in Aspen, Col. was the featured speaker for the weekend. His messages focused on justice, mercy, and humility. • photo by Steve Heim



Thought-Provoking Theatre

Ah, theatre. One of our most popular pursuits...and one of our most checkered. While the enduring appeal of the stage cannot be denied, its place in society certainly can. Theatre has, more often than not, been the refuge of the disreputable, the skulky, the disturbingly avant-garde. If we can permit the occasional oxymoron, the boards are one of the most traditional bastions of the counterculture.

Probably no other institution of society has been attacked quite as much, or been the scene for more anti-establishment sentiment.

After all, Lincoln was shot in one - by an actor.

Jean-Baptiste Poquelin (who may be better known as Moliere) earned himself an excommunication from the Catholic Church over some of the more questionable theatre pieces.

But theatre at the collegiate level has bravely withstood this avalanche of acceptance and continues to bravely hold its post in the realm of the anti-establishment as the purveyor of the avant-garde and as convention's chief face-slapper. Taylor theatre is no exception. While our theatre's offerings may be considerably tamer than those of our secular counterparts' due to a variety of factors, not the least being our ideology and location, nonetheless, Taylor theatre's last season may very well have strayed over the borders of "How nice, the kids are putting on another production" to "Gasp."

As of the date of this piece's inception, the two plays produced in the Little Theatre have been designed more to stimulate thought and controversy than to amuse. *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*, starring Brent Croxton as the bemused author of *Walden*, was a jar to the sensibilities of the school. We were used to villains like the Hubbards of last year's *The Little Foxes* behaving in a very non-Christian manner, but here was the hero of the play—in all his tall, blond, lanky and intense glory—saying arrogantly, "Pray for both your sons, mother," and, "Well, if I was God—instead of just a speck of him..." and pretty much thumping conventional Christianity on its nose. All in all, though, the excellence of the production, the charisma of Croxton's Thoreau, and the experimental flavor of the play, - complete with dream sequences, shifting scenes and the use of slides and soundtrack - as well as some of the other controversial themes, including racism, passive resistance, and extra-marital attraction, pretty thoroughly overshadowed Thoreau's unconventional philosophical beliefs, making Taylor's first brush with pantheism a relatively painless one.

The next play, however, presented its subject matter so brazenly that there could be no mistaking of its thrust and message. *Whose Life Is It Anyway?* came at the time of the Nancy Cruzan controversy and thus took the audience for a double loop. This play, mature in all facets of the word, dealt with the right of a person to terminate his or her own

life in the event that she feels it is no longer worth living.


Patty Carroll's Claire Harrison was, she felt, a dead woman after the car crash that took away all movement and feeling below the neck. She wanted to be taken off her life-support machine, a right steadfastly denied her by the doctors who had saved her life after the accident.

Euthanasia and suicide were two words that continuously cropped up in reference to the basic thrust of the play. A better term might be extreme libertarianism. This woman wants her most basic right, and eventually gets it, thus depriving a disinterested oligarchy of a power they never should have had.

The play is a triumph of the indomitability of the truly free human spirit and the success of perseverance in regard to one's option of self-determination, even if this exercise leads to self-termination. This was blatant enough to arouse some serious controversy, which was well-channeled into the discussion periods held after certain performances, as well as serious enough to justify disclaimers by the director of both this play and *Thoreau*, Dr. Oliver Hubbard.

The season ended more tamely with the meddling of *The Matchmaker*, a play directed by Dr. Jessica Rousselow.

One can only hope that Taylor theatre will continue to explore controversial realms in the quest to intellectually stimulate the audience.

 Jim Palmer

UFO? Actually, Thoreau, played by Brent Croxton, is simply attempting to woo Elisabeth VarnHagen's character, Ellen.



Professional Differences: Dr. Michelle Emerson, played by Lisa Curless, and Joe Johns' character Dr. David Scott discuss Claire's case in the play *Whose Life Is It Anyway?*

Helping Hand: Claire, played by Patty Carroll, paralyzed from the neck down, receives help in eating from Nurse Mary Jo Sadler, played by Charity Smith, in the spring production *Whose Life Is It Anyway?*

Country Bumpkins: Thoreau's brother John, played by Jack Lugar, and Brent Croxton, Thoreau in the fall production, *The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail*.



Intramural Intensity

Students find fun, fellowship in friendly competition

Vested Interest: Fourth Gerig players watch their teammates compete in an intramural football game.
• photo by Steve Heim

How do you define intramurals? The constant grinding of gnashing teeth, the smashing and breaking of bodies in full flight, dripping in the sweat of intensity, destined to experience the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat? Not really.

Although bodies get crunched in football and someone occasionally "swallows a soccer ball," the competition is friendly and everyone is out there to have fun. Each year, the teams get better and better, even to the point of making the coaches pace back and forth.

Not only do you get to see the competitive side of people who you thought were otherwise passive, normal people, but to experience this competition in a more laid back setting makes intramurals as enjoyable as it is exciting.

⌚ Jessica Burkard



Karate Kick: John Schrader mixes the martial arts and soccer as he prepares to kick the ball.

• photo by Steve Heim



Harm From Harms?: Anticipating being trampled by soccer cleats, Jon Dotson tenses up and protects the goal and himself from Joel Harms.

• photo by Steve Heim

Bunt! Bunt!: Ann Lipp apparently heeded this ancient sandlot command during an intramural softball game.

• photo by Steve Heim



Faithful Fan: John Benjamin shows his support for a favorite player (and the rest of the team). • *photo by Steve Heim*

Batter Up: Monica Henry attempts to knock one out of the ballpark as Joe Hammond and umpire Jason Sayle look on. • *photo by Steve Heim*



Unsafe At Any Speed

They stand in groups in the cool morning breeze, talking quietly at first. Stretching and flexing, "just getting warmed up," they say.

-5:58 a.m.

It's 5:58 a.m. on a sunny April morning and I'm standing at a maple tree along the sidewalk between the Reade Center and Nussbaum Science Center. This Saturday is Taylathon.

The sophomores are here, the juniors are here and the seniors are here, but where are the freshman?

"Probably down at the Health Center," senior John Randolph says only half-jokingly. At least they didn't sleep in.

-6:13 a.m.

Every year the freshman scrape their best together, literally, and make a decent effort at winning the Trojan Horse, the overall victory trophy for Taylathon. Last year they may even have taken second, depending on who you ask.

If you talk to this year's sophomores, they'll tell you, "Yeah, I guess we took second and the seniors took third because of the penalties, but then, we never did really find out." If you can find last year's seniors, they'll tell you, "Taylathon? Let's see... Taylathon, Tayla... Oh yeah, Taylathon!"

-6:18 a.m.

It's getting a little crazier out here on the track and the lap times are beginning to drop as the racer's speeds increase.

The riders who made practice this morning are starting to bunch together coming in for the hand-offs, trying to make that one last move into the lead before passing the bike to their classmate.

-6:30 a.m.

I look over at the juniors, all three or four of them this morning, who clap occasionally but refrain from appearing cocky or overly confident.

They've been trying a different strategy today, perhaps because of the limited number of practicing members this morning. The seniors have been watching closely to see if it works. Instead of slowing down and passing the bike to a new rider after every lap as in typical fashion, riders may elect to stay on the bike for double laps, which may or may not decrease lap times.

Senior Sean Copeland says, "We'll do it the usual way

unless someone seems to be breaking away from us."

-6:36 a.m.

As a result of the different strategies, some teams may come through the hand-off zone at high speeds, while the others have to slow down for the handoff to a fresh rider.

Simple physics can tell you what happens next.

Copeland wears his 'leg pizza' ("merely a flesh wound," he says) from another race last weekend in which several other team members participated as part of Taylor's racing club.

I had noticed several other racers displaying gouged shins and ankles from the sharpened pedals which grip the sole of the court shoes many of them wear.

Speaking of legs, mine are about the only ones out here this morning with hair on them. But then, I'm not a 'spokehead' with the possibility of carrot peeling my shins. They shave their legs because skin wounds can be cleaned easier without having extra hair in the way to trap dirt and infection. Pretty grim logic.

-6:47 a.m.

The sun is high enough to warm your cheeks by now, and the teams start warming down. Some of the riders ride the backstretch as hard as possible, but then relax a bit on the final approach to the handoff zone.

Everyone usually gets in about 5 or 6 good and strenuous laps each morning, depending on when they start practice. They say it's just enough to get a feel for how the race should be at 8 laps; twice as hard.

-6:57 a.m.

The sophomores decide to knock off before the other two teams and gather themselves around in a huddle to talk strategy.

As the juniors take their final lap and head for the dining commons for a healthy round of Fruit Loops, the seniors round up and talk and pray briefly before heading to the D.C.

As for the freshmen?

They're probably back in bed by now, dreaming of yellow flags and ambulance rides.

 **Mark Sulka**

Editor's Note: The juniors placed first in the race, followed by the sophomores, seniors, and freshmen, respectively.

Sports Spectator: Doug Hess sits at the sidelines, content simply watching the action.

Trikathon: Members of each of the four classes bike it out in a trike race prior to Taylathon.

• photos by Steve Heim





Clockwise from left to right:

Cause and Effect: A problem with the senior team's bike (top photo) late in the race enabled the juniors to win the trophy held by Junior John Nichols. (bottom photo)

Ride 'Em Cowboy: Scott Mason leaps for the bike (top) ... and thankfully, makes it. (bottom)

On a Wing and a Prayer: Mark Leedy barely makes a tricky curve during the intense bike race. • photos by Steve Heim



A page created so you can show your grandchildren

What They Wore in '91

Basic Black: Tommy Lee Jones wears the latest in 90s attire.
• photo by Steve Heim

The year is 2040 and you are 72 years old. You have five children and six grandchildren. You never thought it would happen, but there you sit with a grandchild on each knee telling them about the good old days. But it's hard to remember back that far. We know. That is why there's a yearbook.

The 50s produced poodle skirts and bobby socks, the 60s, bell-bottom pants and peace symbol necklaces, the 70s, polyester (need I say more?), and the 80s, Miami Vice-style pastel suits and skinny ties. But what exactly did they wear in the 90s?

Although we are just one short year into this decade, one thing is apparent - anything goes. While each previous decade has had its own particular trademark, it seems that the trademark of the 90s, at least as this point, is freedom.

Miniskirts, biking shorts, Nike tennis shoes, Taylor sweat-shirts, leather jackets, fuzzy animal slippers, and bell-bottom pants (why anyone would want to wear them again escapes me, but they were present in '91) - these cool items of apparel could be spotted just about anywhere on campus in 1991.

Now, something tells me that at the age of 72 those shiny black biking shorts and fuzzy animal slippers don't seem quite so cool; and I'm willing to bet your grandchildren are finding amusement in the fact that you actually wore them. But then, that would just be tradition. After all, we did it to our grandparents.

⌚ Melinda Flynn



Sleepwear Sensations: This group of Taylor students illustrate what the fashion norm was in '91 (albeit at Jay Kesler's Christmas pajama party.)

• photo by Steve Heim



Fuzzy Feet: Four Taylor women model the latest in attractive 90s footwear. • photo by Steve Heim



Ooo La La: Anna Brane, shown here striking a fashionable pose, models 90s semi-formal wear. • photo by Karen VanProoyen

Athletic Attire: Jeff Hamilton sports biking shorts and windbreaker, two essentials to working out in the 1990s.
• photo by Steve Heim



A Sea of Sweatshirts: A group of Taylor students show their support for the Trojan football team quite fashionably.
• photo by Steve Heim

Traditions of True Love

Professors, pick-a dates reveal long history of romance

Taylor University wouldn't be the same without its innovative dating tradition, the pick-a-date. Originating in the late 70's (first known as the scope-a-date), a pick-a-date in its purest form simply entailed going on a blind date — and trusting one's roommate to select that date. Today, pick-a-dates have maintained their popularity as wing and floor activities, but the element of surprise is all too often lost because of students' desires to choose their own dates.

Taylor students' opinions vary in regard to the pick-a-date tradition. Freshman Cathryn Zahn believes "they are silly. No one really goes along with how they are supposed to work (your roommate gets your date, etc.) The best and only one I went on was with a good friend and we spit marshmallows at each other on a hayride." Junior Darren Pettifor adds, "The problem is ... does your date know if you are going as friends or if there is some interest?!"

With a more positive outlook, Senior Jeff Unruh comments, "Pick-a-dates not only provide an excellent chance to get to know people of the opposite sex, but they are also a great chance to play matchmaker or get revenge on your roommate!" Although students hold different views concerning pick-a-dates, this tradition is seemingly here to stay.

Another long standing tradition at Taylor University and colleges across the nation is the ringdown, a ritual which enables a young woman to inform friends and dormmates of her recent engagement. At Taylor University the process begins when the girls of a particular hall are summoned to the lounge or other meeting area for one or more ringdowns. (Ringdown ceremonies are typically held after vacations; we ladies have to give aspiring young men ample opportunity to

pop the big question.)

A particular wing or group of girls is then called to the front of the room, where they form a circle. The engagement ring is tied to a lighted candle, which is passed around the circle, providing the girls with a chance to admire "the rock." The identity of the engaged woman remains a mystery until she blows out the candle. After the other girls have congratulated her, the engaged woman shares the inside information concerning the courtship and proposal amidst the "oohs" and "ahhs" of her listeners.

While the exact origins are unknown, they have existed at Taylor University from the 1950's on — if not earlier. Taylor alumni Carolyn Burkholder and Faye Chechowich both remember that before phones were installed into individual dormitory rooms, women were called down to the lounge for dates by the sounds of certain Morse code buzzers hooked up to the halls. However, in the case of a ringdown, hall directors and accomplices notified the residents by pressing all the buzzers down at once. "The girls would just scream and holler," Chechowich said.

Although word of mouth alerts residents of impending ringdowns today, the excitement surrounding the ceremony has definitely remained the same. Freshman Amy Stewart shares, "It's interesting to see how the guys proposed and how their relationship began and grew." With a glimpse at the past and present, it appears that the tradition of ringdowns will continue to be an enjoyable aspect of dormitory life.

 Valerie Shaner

Look honey, there's sun on my fingertips! Spring fever visits Taylor's campus yet again providing sunny days perfect for Wayne Bernhardt and Deanna Slough to share some special time together. • photo by Steve Heim



Back to Romance: A Taylor couple enjoys the Valentines' Day Banquet - a Taylor sweetheart tradition.

• photo by Steve Heim

Taylor Togetherness: As a longstanding Taylor couple Mary Scifres and Chuck Thomas enjoy a more relaxed evening at the Valentine's Day Banquet.

• photo by Steve Heim

No PDA Here! Little did Jay and Janie know back then the example they would set for Taylor students for many years to come.

• photo by Steve Heim



TRUE LOVE TRIVIA

✓Dean of Students Walt Campbell waited to get engaged until after college because of the extreme harassment he would receive from hallmates, which could include anything from being shaved and tarred to being hung on a goalpost. He explains, "I refused to get engaged ... I was afraid of what they would do to me!"

✓Dr. Stan Burden, professor of chemistry, recalls the first meal his wife-to-be prepared for him during their courtship as "rather unpleasant." She and her roommates surprised Dr. Burden and two of his friends with an appetizing watermelon Jello and fish stick combination.

✓While Faye Chechowich, instructor of religion, was a student at Taylor, she once had dates with five different gentlemen in one weekend. She claims, "It was feast or famine with me!"

✓Dr. Dave Hess, Taylor alumni, met his wife while working on her family's farm to put himself through school. He and the lovely milkmaid have since raised nine children on the very land of their meeting.

✓When 1915 graduate Iris Abbey was in college, only students with "social privileges" could go on dates, which often included participation in literary organization programs. Such privileged students were also allowed to take dates to church on Sunday evenings; Mrs. Abbey says of church attendance, "We went no matter what! It was almost the only time we could have dates!"

✓While Associate Vice-President for University Advancement Tom Beers was a student at Taylor, he crashed the romantic Junior/Senior Banquet in bermuda shorts. According to his former roommate Dr. Hess, Mr. Beers "caused quite a stir."

✓Expecting an elegant dinner for two, Northwestern University graduate Dr. Jessica Rousselow, professor of communication arts, was unpleasantly surprised when her date treated her to hamburgers at White Castle Restaurant. She remembers, "I was definitely overdressed! I don't know if he thought that was funny!"

compiled by Valerie Shaner



Mom's homecooking may be better, but don't undervalue

Commons Courtesy

Granted, the dining commons does not serve filet mignon and prime rib every night, but then what college or university that you know does?

Really, that's not their purpose, either; and the dining commons personnel puts a great deal of time and effort into preparing breakfast, lunch, and dinner for 1700 tired, hungry, and difficult-to-please college students. Although students are always bound to complain, most are appreciative of the effort.

"It's easy to complain about things here, until you go to Wheaton or some state university and realize that things here aren't so bad after all," Blake Holland explained. "Besides, if you don't like the entree, there's always the salad bar."

"Now that I'm off-campus I don't eat many meals at the dining commons and it sounds strange, but I kind of miss it," confessed Michael Mortensen. "The ladies there are kind of like the students' second moms. It's nice because it's not just a job to them."



Mixed Reviews: Johnny Bird and Adam Conde express differing opinions on the food served in the Hodson Dining Commons.

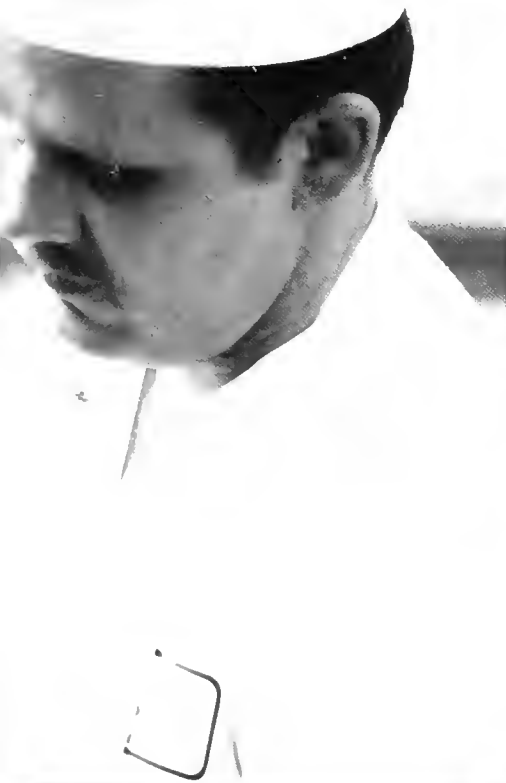
I'll Have the Carrots: Student worker Andy Eicher serves Karen Beers her daily quotient of one of the four major food groups. • *photos by Kathy Cherwek*



Behind the Scenes: One of the many dining commons personnel prepares for the dinner rush. Students never see much of the hard work that goes into preparing each day's meals. *Steve Heim*



Winsome Workers: Alonzo Yarhouse hugs one of our favorite familiar faces (Viola) before heading on down the line.
• photo by Kathy Cherwek



No Number, No meal: Stephenie Eccher gives her I.D. number to the worker before going down to dinner. Although some students find creative excuses for why they don't have their I.D., they don't hold much weight with the dining commons workers. • Steve Heim

These Are the Days to Remember ...

Terrific Twosome: Erin Wiley and Deb Rampona relax on a Spring afternoon outside of Bergwall hall.

• photo by Steve Heim



Trojan Horse: Wes Williamson and Jon Halterman feed the hungry and elusive Trojan horse.

photo by Steve Heim



Raise Your Hand If You're Sure: Julie Scroggins struts her stuff at the Taylathon bike race.

• photos by Steve Heim

Walk Like An Egyptian: Kathy O'Brien and Sean Copeland perform some type of ritualistic dance before Taylathon.



TaDa: Angie Dyck and Rob Zimmerman perform an amazing feat for the photographer.

Guy and Gabe: "Big Brother" Guy Lowry and his charge, Gabe, prove that snow doesn't have to be all bad. • *photos by Garringer*



Taylathon Triumph: John Nichols celebrates an exciting Taylathon victory, along with fellow juniors. *photo by Garringer*



Miss America contestants? No, just five pretty little cheerleaders helping to cheer on the basketball team. *Jim Garringer*

Then and Now: We contemplate the rules of yesterday... and those of today. • *photo by Steve Heim*



Window to Worldliness: The fact that this young lady is wearing shorts and peering into a men's dorm room is no big deal today.

• *photo by Steve Heim*



Taylor's tried and true and sometimes terrifying

Rules and Regulations

Traditions. Many here at Taylor are an integral and enjoyable part of our lives today. There are some parts of the past, however, that have thankfully been left behind. Many past traditions would even interfere with the traditions of today.

What are some of your favorite Taylor traditions? Perhaps late night bull sessions with wingmates? In the 1930s, this would have been impossible given the 10:30 p.m. lights-out regulation. How about bowling? Not in pants, girls! At least not until the late sixties. The women weren't the only ones subject to dress codes. All students were expected to dress up for dinner. (No running over to dinner in sweats after intramurals.) "Well," you say, "I could deal with that if I could eat with my friends."

Not an option. At least, not the way it is done today. During that same time period, the ladies were seated first - at every other chair. Next, the gentlemen chose their seats. Women lived in fear of being passed over by Mr. Right, or even worse, chosen by Mr. Wrong. "The grill did a booming business back then," quipped one '63 graduate.

Now before you get progressive '90s dander up, bear in mind that these regulations did have one advantage: they developed tremendous creativity. One '66 graduate fondly remembers sneaking down the fire escapes of McGee Campbell Wisconsin in order to wear pants to the bowling alley. "Going out would not have been nearly as fun if wearing pants had been legal," she claims.

A member of the class of '37 recalls a solution to the lights-out dilemma. "We'd wait about half an hour, then our friends would come up. After lighting some candles, we'd play chess or cards late into the night. When we were through, our buddies would creep back out. My roommate and I would then throw our pop bottles down the heat shafts to startle everyone awake, and sleep soundly while everyone wondered about the racket."

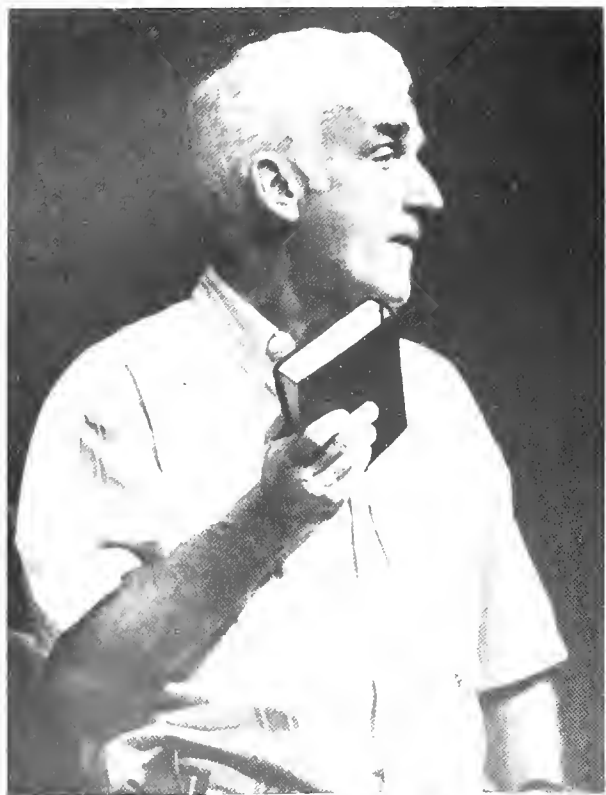
These are just two of many stories tucked away in the minds of alumni. The next time you find yourself complaining about the current rules, talk to one of them. And be grateful that you live in the present.

 Julie Dausey

It's 10:30, Do You Know Where The Students Are?: Taylor students gathering in co-ed groups after hours is an everyday occurrence in the '90s.

• photo by Steve Heim





Making his point: Brennan Manning, the fall spiritual renewal speaker, stresses the importance of knowing God as a Heavenly Father.

• photo by Steve Heim

Food for Thought

- *God has called us to be sowers, not soil inspectors.*
- *Discover that prayer is a privilege and not an obligation.*
- *The idea of life is not to marry the best person, but to bring out the best in the person.*
- *Do you have a towel and basin mentality?*

-Bob Kranning

For a disciple of Jesus the process of spiritual growth is a gradual repudiation of the unreal image of God, an increasing openness to the true and living God.

The most important thing that ever happens in prayer is letting ourselves be loved by God.

Today I will not should on myself.

-Brennan Manning

Taking Flight: Speaker Bob Kranning prepares to take flight during an intense spring spiritual renewal service.

• photo by Steve Heim



A renewing of the spirit

Renewal week speakers challenge students to stretch spiritually

The fall season brought with it the tradition of Spiritual Renewal. Brennan Manning brought and portrayed the love of God and what it means to be a child of the King to Taylor during renewal week, Sept. 10-14.

Manning, an ordained Franciscan priest, spoke on the theme of "Healing Our Image of God in Ourselves" throughout the week. His major focus was on God's unconditional love towards His people. "God loves us as we are, not as we should be," he said many times during the week.

Manning sees the Bible as God's love story with His people. "Moralism and legalism have turned good news into bad news and made discipleship more of a moral code than a love affair," Manning said.

Painting a picture of God as a Father and as Abba was

another focus of Manning's. He pointed out that prayer needs to be simplistic and childlike.

Manning was ordained a Franciscan priest in 1963 and then

went on to teach theology and serve as a spiritual advisor for several universities. Technically his status is that of an inactive Catholic priest because of his marriage in 1982. "The penalty for my marriage is that my faculties to preach the gospel have been suspended. I am not allowed to function as a priest in the Catholic church," he explained.

His full-time ministry of evangelization began in 1975 after spending time in a rehabilitation center because of alcohol dependency.

Second semester brought the arrival of Rev. Bob Kraning to speak at the annual spring Spiritual Renewal services. Kraning, from the First Evangelical Free Church in Fullerton, Calif., spoke on the importance of focusing on renewal, relationships, and responsibility.

Kraning used several men from the Bible to support his sermons. John the Baptist knew his role in life was to be the predecessor to Jesus. Through this analogy, Kraning asked the audience, "What is the focus in your life?"

He used Barnabas to show how to be an encourager. "We may not understand, but we have the privilege to care - to be God with skin on," he said.

"Kraning has put his finger on what this campus needs," freshman Tami Rogers said.



Debbie Foster and Sarah Winters

Captive audience:

Listening attentively, students are challenged by the fall spiritual renewal messages.

• photo by Steve Heim



Taylor continues to press on toward the goal of

World Evangelism

Taylor continued its tradition of world evangelism with World Opportunities Week 1990. The week's speakers encouraged the Taylor student body to "Open your eyes ... to a needy world" through chapel and evening services and through mission representatives from around the world.

Dr. Norman Cook, professor of missions at Multnomah School of the Bible and one of the WOW speakers, challenged students to preach the gospel of Christ where it has never been preached before.

"We should be searching diligently for those in the world that have never heard the gospel," Cook said.

According to Cook, the Great Commission which Jesus commanded in Matthew 28 is much more reasonable for the church today than it was 2000 years ago.

"There is potential here (at Taylor) for world evangelism like I have never seen on any other campus across the country," Cook added.

Junior Tim Hildebrand, WOW co-director, said he was very pleased with Cook and felt the message Cook brought to Taylor was heard by those who needed to hear it most.

Hildebrand said that he would like to see more students


and faculty get involved with WOW and make better use of the resources available to them.

Brad Pontius, director of student ministries, said he felt WOW 1990 has helped Taylor University move from a "ho-hum" attitude about missions to a genuine interest in cross-cultural service.

"I sense a warm, positive attitude toward missions and a broader understanding of the term, not just to mean church planning in a foreign country, but a broader application of any career to an international/cross-cultural service," Pontius noted.

According to Pontius and senior Debbie Miller, co-director of WOW, the mission representatives from the various mission societies were able to interact with more students this year than in the past.

In conjunction with WOW, World Christian Fellowship also held a skip-a-meal.

According to senior John Hein, co-director of WCF, 717 students participated in the skip-a-meal, raising well over \$2,000 for Kuwaiti refugees in Jordan.  **Charity Singleton**

Dramatic Demonstration: Travis Vanest and Thomas Arnot perform a skit based on the biblical passage, "If you have done it to the least of these my brethren you have done it unto me," during a special WOW chapel this fall.

• photo by Steve Heim





Aggressive outreach: Dr. Norman Cook, one of the WOW speakers, challenged the Taylor community to "search diligently for those in the world that have never heard the gospel."

• photo by Steve Heim

Ministering In Music: Candy Johnson uses her vocal talent to convey a mission-oriented message to the audience during the WOW chapel service.

• photo by Steve Heim



Gulf War continues dreaded tradition

First U.S. war since Vietnam reminds us all traditions are not cherished

With the events in the Soviet Union during the fall of 1989, many were sure that the New World Order had come—world peace hardly seemed unlikely. After all, our greatest enemy was reforming and it seemed like the fears developed during the Cold War were a thing of the past—a new beginning had arrived. But little did we know that 1990 would mark the beginning of a crisis that the United States had not encountered since Vietnam. The United States of America at war—to some it hardly seemed possible, but just after midnight on August, 2 1990, almost 120,000 Iraqi combat troops invaded Kuwait.

The United States immediately reacted to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait as George Bush condemned Saddam's action by calling it "naked aggression." By August 7 countries of the world had united against the attack with the use of economic sanctions. The United Nations Security Council ordered trade and financial boycotts on Iraq and occupied Kuwait. World leaders deliberated and questioned while the world watched and waited.

On Aug 8 George Bush "drew a line in the sand," as he sent U.S. forces to Saudi Arabia. Our confused nation asked military leaders plaguing questions, to only receive answers of uncertainty.

As the numbers of troops stationed in Saudi Arabia continued to grow throughout the fall, the reality of war grew stronger in the minds of many Americans. Yet the majority of Americans responded positively. American

Word that war had started in the Persian Gulf simply brought the nation's citizens united to "SUPPORT OUR TROOPS" through letters and care packages. Organizations like Mothers Against Saddam Hussein suddenly appeared throughout the nation while Americans proudly displayed flags and wore yellow ribbons—a surge of new patriotism was here and few believed it was another Vietnam.

As time went on, the U.S. troops were growing restless. As Americans grew more and more anxious, the evilness of this Saddam seemed to build. The Bush Administration along with the national media brought us terrifying images of this "bully of the Western world."

However, Saddam's actions were primarily instrumental in the creation of a villain. Americans were outraged as they saw videotapes of British and American hostages with Saddam. George Bush demanded that he must be stopped and with that the majority of Americans rallied around Bush's ideals of stopping the evil ruler of the Arab world.

For Americans our fate seemed to be destined as January 17, 1991 arrived. George Bush's ultimatum had come and gone; and with that the first bombs hit Iraq.

 Jenifer Voskuil

Editor's note: Thankfully, the war ended on February 27, 1991 with Allied and Coalition forces emerging victorious. One hundred and twenty American lives were lost in the conflict.

Sinister Saddam: A small Iraqi boy points to his leader's picture. To many Iraqis, Saddam was a hero.

Costly Crisis: Mrs. Gayle Edwards holds the hands of her sons during the funeral for her husband at Arlington National Cemetery. Capt. Jonathan Edwards was killed Feb. 2 while flying a support mission. AP wire photos



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Soldier's Best Friend? A U.S. Marine gives a camel a drink from his water bottle in the Saudi desert. AP wire photo



"As far as meeting the criteria for a just war, I don't think that it was. But if you mean a just war in that it was the right thing to do, yes, it was."

Phil Loy, Political Science



"No. There is no just war. I tend to oppose all wars because I don't see how one can share the love of Christ through killing."

Dr. Stephen Messer, History



"The cause was just; a response to aggression. However, Christians can never be comfortable with war. It is always a regrettable action."

Dr. Stephen Hoffmann, Political Science



"It was the right thing to do. We had to eliminate the threat of Saddam Hussein's war machine, which negotiations would not have accomplished ... we had to defang the guy."

Dr. Larry Helyer, professor of religion



"Yes, I don't think we had much choice. I wish we could have given the economic sanctions more time, but I do understand the weather concerns."

Dr. Alan Winquist, professor of history

Thumbs Up: A U.S. Marine reserve pilot in the Gulf gives the thumbs up sign from the cockpit as he prepares to take off. AP wire photo

HORROR OF WAR

PEACE FILLS PRAYERS AT SINAI TEMPLE. Gulf War

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THE PEACE PLAN



Joyous Return: Army helicopter specialist Tim Hoover is met at an Ohio airport by his great aunt after returning from Saudi Arabia. AP wire photo



Taylor students postpone studies for patriotism

Ford, Seibel leave Taylor for active duty in the Persian Gulf

Instead of finishing his senior year at Taylor with his classmates, Bill Ford is fulfilling another obligation - this one is for his country.

Ford, a U.S. Marines Corps Corporal, was called into active duty in November.

"Nobody wants to die and nobody wants to go to war, but I am willing to serve my country," Ford said. "We received a presidential order to active duty and I am going."

Ford is trained as a demolitionist. He left on December 2, 1991 to join his desert battalion in South Bend and later trained at a station in California.

According to Ford, arrangements have been made for him to continue his coursework at a later date.

There's nothing else I would rather do with my life than what I'm about to do," Corporal Daniel Seibel said, at a commissioning chapel for him in early February.

Seibel, a Marine reserve officer from Lesueur, Minn., received orders to attend combat engineering school in North Carolina before potential deployment to the Persian Gulf on April 11.

He had no regrets about having enlisted even in the face of war. "I'm not afraid to die because I know Jesus Christ as my personal Savior."

Fortunately, the U.S. - Iraq conflict ended before Dan was sent overseas. After a brief vacation, he returned to Upland to work with Wandering Wheels. ✂ Ann Calkins and Jeff Unruh

Heading Home: Jubilant members of the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division wave as they board a plane for home in early March. AP wire photo



Where were you when war began?



"I was in the dishroom when I heard that the war began. My first thought was 'Oh my gosh, they actually did it! It's hard to justify war for the sake of oil.'"
Alonzo Yarhouse, Senior



"I was walking through the union when the news came on. I felt it had to be done because aggression of that sort had to be responded to. The invasion of Kuwait was a serious threat."
Dave Hughey, Junior



"I was down in Swallow lounge watching the news when it started. The reports were confusing. There was so much going on that we didn't know whether the war had started or not."
Jodell Hendrickson, Senior



"I was watching the news in a friend's room when the news broke. It bothered me that our attitude on campus was 'yea, we're kicking their butts' instead of remorse."
James Embree, Sophomore



"I'd been watching the news and felt a sense of excitement not knowing whether it was good news or bad. I think it was a relief to know it finally happened."
Trudy Williams, Freshman

Company Mascot: An Army private, part of a post-war peacekeeping forces plays with puppy, Bernard, while relaxing from duty. AP wire photo



Glimpses of Yesteryear: Gary and Barbara Dausey as they appeared when they attended Taylor during the 1950s.

Like Parents, Like Daughter: Julie Dausey sits with brother Greg and parents Gary and Barbara shortly before the commencement service. Dausey's parents met at Taylor and married shortly after graduation.

⊙ photo by Karen Owen



Tracing Family Roots

Taylor students follow in footsteps of preceding generations

Taylor Traditions. For some, they began as recently as this August. For others, they date back many years. There are quite a few students whose parents also attended Taylor. There are others, such as Julie Dausey, whose Taylor roots go back four generations and include more than twelve relations.

Dausey says that having had relations here made it a natural choice to come to Taylor. "I grew up always knowing I would go to school here," she recalls. All other alumni kids agree, admitting that parental influence was a big factor in their decision to attend Taylor. Freshman Joy Coffelt, whose father Richard attended in the 50's, put it quite succinctly, "If it was good enough for Dad, then it's good enough for me."

Perhaps the best part of being a second generation

Taylor student is hearing stories about Taylor life in the past. Coffelt said that, unfortunately, "my Dad talks more about buildings than events. Actually, he has told some fun stories, but he's censored them."

Debbie Golden, whose parents David Golden and Alice Hendrickson, graduated in 1963 and 1964, offers some insight as to why Taylor men have been traditionally afraid of commitment. Her father has spun yarns of engaged men being hung inside bags from the soccer goalposts. Apparently, this did not deter future generations from coming to Taylor. Her sister, Stephanie, and two cousins, Barb and Jeff Burden are currently here.

The moral of this story? There are two. Number one, store all of your wild and crazy Taylor memories away for your children when they come to Taylor. Secondly, take a good yearbook picture, in case a future yearbook editor sets up a spread such as this one.



Tracy Mains



A Rich Tradition: Laura Rich, the tenth generation of her family to attend Taylor, receives her degree from Dr. Richard Stanislaw and Dr. Jay Kesler.

• photo by Karen Owen

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A freak explosion turned Taylor's original bell tower into a

Towering Inferno

The Bell-tower. It has come to symbolize all that Taylor University stands for. But, as the beams of Faith and Learning are cast out into space, one cannot help but ponder, "Why a belltower? Why, in the mid-eighties, did someone suddenly decide that the school needed such a galactic edifice?"

The answer to those questions lies not in the Taylor of today, but in the Taylor of yesterday. Journey with me, if you will, to the mother ship: the original belltower.

Built in 1893, H. Maria Wright Hall was once the nerve center of campus. It housed administrative and faculty offices, nine classrooms, the chemistry, math, art, and drama departments, the switchboard, the mailroom, a museum, some record-storage areas, and the first belltower. In effect, in 1960, it was not only a belltower, but also what the Helena Administration Building, Nussbaum Science Center, Freimuth Administration Building, and Post Office are today.


Understanding this, one can imagine the terror felt when a student security officer reported a fire in one of Wright Hall's chemistry labs. The local firefighters extinguished the blaze, heaved a sigh of relief, and were about to return home when a tremendous explosion shook the building; and it burst into flames. This took place at 4 a.m. By the time students awoke, the belltower and the building had been reduced to a smoldering pile of ashes.

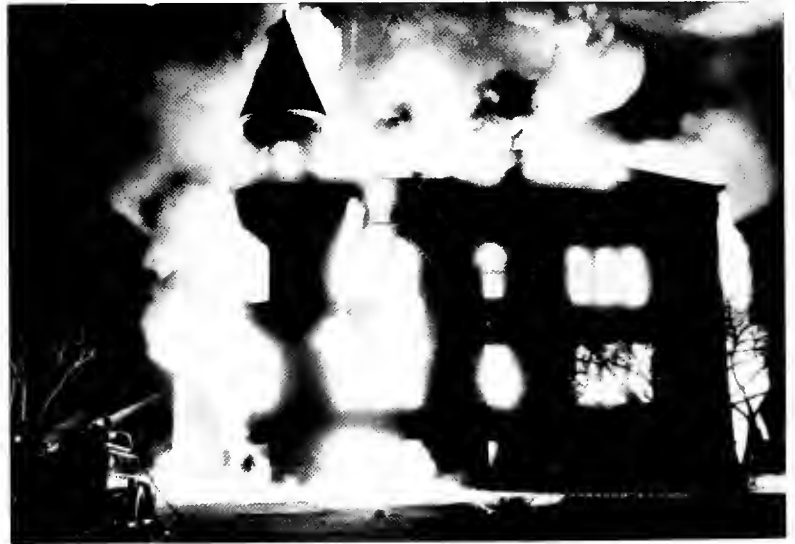
Taylor's tower was gone. Devastated, school officials considered their options. A lucrative relocation package from the city of Fort Wayne was considered seriously enough that the students were taken in buses to view the site. Fortunately, the

decision was made to remain in Upland.

Meanwhile, life was returning to normal at the university. Classes were held in dorm lounges, plans were made for rebuilding; and the students reported their previous semester's grades, which had been lost in the fire. Although the temptation for erroneous GPA enhancement was strong, honesty seemed to prevail. (It's kind of interesting to imagine yourself in this situation, isn't it? "Now about that Environment and Man grade...") Only one problem remained. The Taylor song began with a line about the non-nonexistent belltower pointing in the air. The resourceful students were quick to remedy this problem. The new, definitely unofficial, Taylor song began, "Out beyond the village border, bursting into flame..."

Many years passed, and the amusing little tune was forgotten. The belltower, on the other hand, was not. When Raymond Rice, a Taylor alumnus and philanthropist, passed away in 1982, his family made the generous gift of our current Rice Belltower in his memory. It was dedicated along with the Zondervan Library on October 26, 1986. And now, even though you may never understand the meaning of the *Hurl* or *Spacegrip*, you know why we have a belltower.

 Julie Dausey



Pressing On Toward the Goal: Agnes McLane, 67, works at the library during the summer in order to earn extra money to pay for classes in the fall.

photo by Steve Heim



Agnes McLane, Taylor's oldest student at 67, proves that it's

Never Too Late

When you think of a typical college campus, the image that would most likely pop into mind involves young couples, shirtless football players and midnight runs to Taco Bell. Not many people imagine a 67-year-old woman attending classes and conversing with other students forty-five or fifty years her junior.

Agnes Van Meter McLane, who first attended Taylor in 1941-42 as a freshman, has returned, though not as an alumni as some might expect. Agnes, in 1991, is considered a senior and will graduate in January of 1993, a little later than she had originally planned. Agnes still remembers how Taylor used to be.

Agnes lived in the Magee section of Magee Campbell Wisconsin dormitory, which no longer exists. Meals were served in the basement of Magee; and back then, the Helena building was used for music classes and chapel services. Swallow Robin was a regularly used dormitory. The bookstore and post office were located where the gravel parking lot adjacent to Swallow Robin is today. There was absolutely nothing in Upland, not even Ivanhoe's, and students caught the train to go home or to other towns.

Rules as well as buildings have changed. Agnes remembers when chapel was mandatory, rather than expected, students had assigned seats, and absolutely no absences were permitted, unless, of course, there was a written medical excuse. Permission was needed to go out with a member of the opposite sex; and written permission from parents was required before going away for the week-


end. It kind of makes you wonder what past professors would think of Taylor today.

Agnes has enjoyed every minute she has been back. "Everyone has been so encouraging and supportive; I feel as though I completely fit in," McLane said. She recalls one time when she had to meet someone who did not know her. She was not sure if this person would be able to pick her out of a crowd. She had completely forgotten that she was older and therefore recognizable.

It had been a literal dream of hers for a long time to come back to Taylor and now that Agnes has achieved this goal, she thanks God every day for the opportunity. Everything has worked out so far for her to be here in both financial and family situations; and there is not much further for her to go before she receives her degree.

Because of her extensive background in church and her work with children's programs there, Agnes would ultimately like to produce children's programs through video or radio media. Her mass communications major is needed to learn about the new technology and the options that are now open in this field.

Although she may not fit the mold of the average college student, Agnes goes through the same struggles. She has to do the homework, write the papers, and deal with the impossible tests and finals. Although she seems different, Agnes is just like most of us on the inside; she is happy to be here, excited about the new options now open to her, and looking forward to graduation.

 **Carole Bulten**



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A Miraculous Recovery

Imagine being awakened after only two hours of sleep with the news that one of your friends may or may not survive long enough to see the next morning. What would you do?

That is exactly what happened to me this past summer when Peter Carlson phoned to inform me of Brad Smith's diving accident and how the doctors did not expect him to live. If he did survive, he would be confined to a wheel chair as a paraplegic.

I sat and listened as Peter described how Brad had fractured his sixth vertebrae in three parts after diving into a lake in Columbia where he was serving as a summer missionary with Wycliffe Bible Translators.

"I cannot remember hitting the bottom," Brad said, "but I do remember the fuzzy feeling."

As he floated face down in the water, Brad recalls hearing the other kids say that he was just joking. He felt a helpless sense of frustration because he was not able to communicate that he needed help.

"I became totally confused. . . because I tried to turn but I wasn't able to move. I honestly truly gave up. I said, 'Here I come God,' and I began to sink to the bottom."

This is the point when the miracles began, according to Smith. The first miracle happened when a kid realized that Brad was in serious trouble. He had lifeguard experience and towed Brad to safety.

The second miracle took place when a girl happened to be riding by on a motorcycle and was able to go for help.

When he was riding in the truck to the airstrip where he was to be flown from Molalinda to Bogotá, he experienced the extreme pain.

"The pain was incredible," Brad said. "Even the moving air around my body caused excruciating pain. I was cold and hyperthermal at the same time."

The third and perhaps most crucial

miracle occurred in the small aircraft. The pilot tried several times to find a break in the clouds so that he could maneuver through the mountains. His plane was not equipped with instruments. Consequently, he was forced to fly entirely by sight.

"After several attempts he was ready to quit and try again later the next day; but on his last pass he saw an opening in the clouds and decided to take it — it lead straight to Bogotá," Smith said. He was flown to the states from Bogotá where his parents met him.

Reflecting on that day, Brad said, "I was totally at peace. . . I felt in God's hands. I really felt like I was going to be healed. Although I heard them say 'he's in critical condition,' it didn't sink in. It never occurred to me that I wouldn't be healed."

Brad has improved considerably since that first day in August.

"It blows my mind how many people were praying for me. I had the students from Taylor, the people in my church, missionaries, and even a tribe of Indians from Columbia all praying," Brad recalls. Brad also remembers insisting that his sister call Darren Pettifor, a fellow Brotherhood member, directly and not via the phone chain.

"If I want any one person praying for me, I want Darren in my prayer corner," Brad said.

Brad's accomplishment came quickly at first. He participated in as much therapy as the hospital staff in Lansing, Mich. would allow.

"The little things became challenges," Brad explained. "I was proud to pop my own popcorn and push the wheelchair on my own."

Many people have told Brad how his incident has affected their spiritual lives.

"Sometimes I feel like I should share the experience but I'm not comfortable talking about it (to large crowds). The story is amazing but I wonder if I can present it and do it justice," Brad said.

 Eric Koller





Students may still complain, but with reduced fines and more training, there are

Safety Changes For the Better

While Taylor is a school of tradition, it is also a school of progress and change. The Campus Safety Department is no exception. During this year, as well as preceding ones, a great deal of change and some fun traditions have become a part of this department. There is a lot more to Campus Safety than the people who check on you and your significant other down at the lake!

One improvement has been in staffing. Not only have the officers begun wearing more official uniforms this year, but, as of May 15, 1991, the Campus Safety Department will be staffed twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week with full-time personnel. Student help will fill in during vacations, sick leave, and when extra help is needed.


In order to make the department more professional, they will be sending assistant

director David Slager to the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy this summer.

Training is of great importance to the staff.

One change that was welcomed by students this year is a reduction in ticket fines. Traditionally, the restricted parking ticket was \$25; now it is \$10. "When everything is going up, we're trying to keep it down." Now there's a refreshing break from inflation! Next year, students will also be able to register cars for \$4 if brought to campus after Spring Break.

A tradition that began this year and will continue is the Campus Safety intramural basketball team. They almost had a perfect record, but ruined it by winning their last ballgame. They ended up 7-1. That's one win, by the way.

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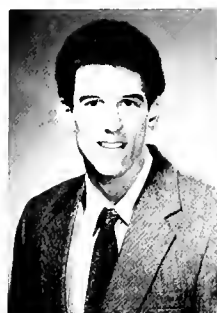
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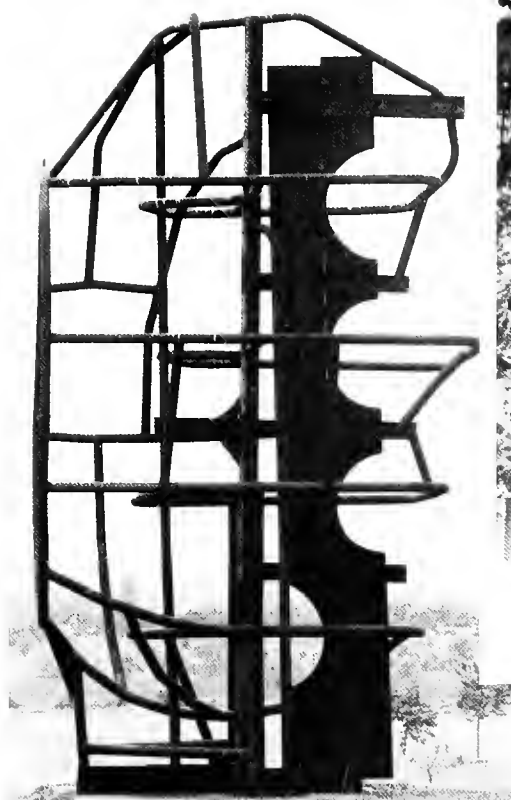
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Art professor Craig Moore receives a vision that prompts him to ask,

Sculptures: Predestined Decor?

Who says dreams don't have meaning? Certainly not Craig Moore. He claims that God gave him a vision that resulted in a significant change in the appearance of Taylor's campus.

Moore, professor of art, agonized over the placement of the three sculptures we now have on campus. After much debate, and with some reservations, he finally made the decision. *The Hurl* was to be between the Reade Center and Nussbaum, the *Space Grip* behind the library in the big field, and *The Flexing of Florida II* between the Reade center and the music building. That is, until God and Provost Daryl Yost changed their minds.

Up to the night before the final meeting that was to decide the fate of the now-famous sculptures, Moore felt frustrated. "Everyone was putting their two cents in about where the sculptures should go. I was afraid we weren't even going to be allowed to have them on campus," he said.

Nervous about not having a "Plan B" for the artwork, Moore went to bed and dreamed. And God gave him a vision, a sort of "divine" Plan B... and Yost "loved it."

Moore explained the significance of the now familiar locations. "It was to be a commemoration, sort of a tribute to two of

the old buildings on campus." He said that *The Hurl* sits within the foundations of the administration building which burned down. In its heyday the building was graced with beautiful white pillars. *The Hurl*, a black, twisted, and broken Greek column, represents the blackened and broken columns on the burned administration building. The symbolism, Moore said, is profound.

The *Space Grip* sits on the former site of the President's house which was demolished. Symbolizing perhaps the men with the power in their hands, this sculpture commemorates a building few current students ever knew existed.

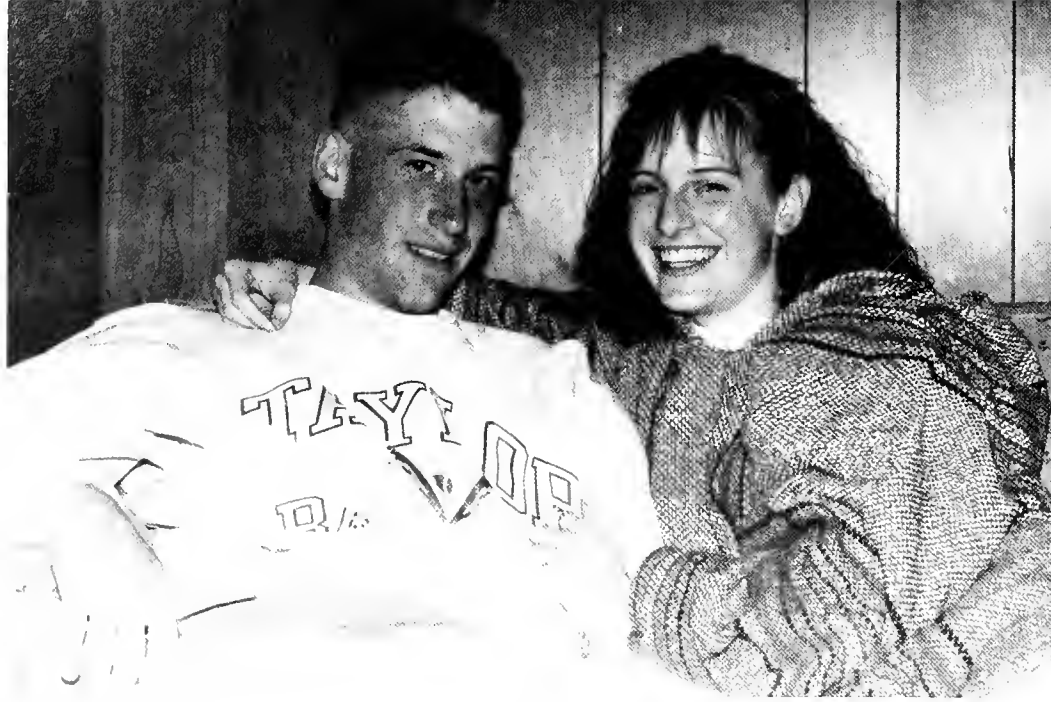
Appropriate to its nickname "the palm tree" *The Flexing of Florida II* resides near the lake, a site Moore felt was perfect because of the open space and rolling hills nearby.

Despite the frustrations, concerns about funds, and the various opinions floating around, Moore believes God really wanted the sculptures on Taylor's campus. Donations provided the money to transport the sculptures and Moore's dream provided the place.

There are "tasks that can be accomplished if your mind is put to it," reflects Moore, "and if God decides to give you a vision."



Beth Parker Sloat



Spring fever prompts many students to play a risky game of

Romance Roulette

As the weather becomes warmer and spring fever begins to develop, college campuses across the country experience the phenomenon known as "spring romance."

With the surge of warm weather, students suddenly let their guard down while Cupid conveniently swarms the campus looking for innocent victims of "spring romance."

Suddenly happy couples begin to pop up all around a magical campus of spring-time enchantment.

As with other colleges, Taylor University is hardly an exception.

One can most likely find couples anywhere on Taylor's campus after the awaited first day of spring.

As the typical student begins his/her day with breakfast, the first signs of the new campus courtships are evident. Taylor's spring couples often spend their morning breakfast in the dining commons clutching each other's hands while staring longingly into each other's eyes.

One might wonder how they can even use their silverware to eat!

Later in the day, during chapel, students can once again see the results of the wave

of romance hitting the campus.

Couples have suddenly seemed to multiply and have successfully filled half the balcony!

Arm in arm, students leave the chapel with their beau proudly displayed on their arm.

It seems like it must end, but it doesn't!

It would be a crime to not mention the opportunities for special walks around the Taylor Lake that are only possible with the onset of beautiful weather.

Students circle the lake hand in hand with infatuated thoughts of 2.5 children, a nice house with a white picket fence, a dog named Fido and family vacations to Disneyland.


This has to be courtship at best!

These sudden spring romances can develop into life-long relationships: however most fizzle as the semester ends.

They end as soon as they started.

Year after year the cycle begins and with each new special season brings a new crop of "spring romances."

As for this college senior, my only closing question would be, "Will Cupid catch me this year?"

 Jenifer Voskuil



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Taylor students find their summers bogged down by

Money Matters

At \$13,000 a year, a Taylor education is certainly not cheap these days. Even with financial aid, many students struggle to pay the tuition bills. More and more students are finding creative ways to finance their college education.

James Embree pursued a rather risky kind of work in order to make enough money to come to Taylor. He said that he works as a commercial fisherman in Alaska every summer, certainly not your typical summer job. "They had a segment on 60 Minutes recently that said that the job I do over the summer is one of the most hazardous occupations," Embree explained, "but it pays really well and I enjoy it."

Bruce Bearden did what a lot of other young men and women have done and enrolled in the U.S. Army in order to gain enough assistance to enroll at Taylor. "I joined the regular Army for three years. It was tough, but it was also a good experi-


ence. The army pays me \$600 a month to go toward school as long as I am a full-time student."

Bearden said that with that kind of assistance, he is paying about what he would if he went to a state school. "There are definitely ways around it (the tuition) if you really want to be here," Bearden said.

Spencer Smith an incoming freshmen said that he has mowed lawns every summer for the past four years in order to make money for tuition payments. "It certainly won't take care of my whole bill, but it will help out a lot to have that money, especially the first year."

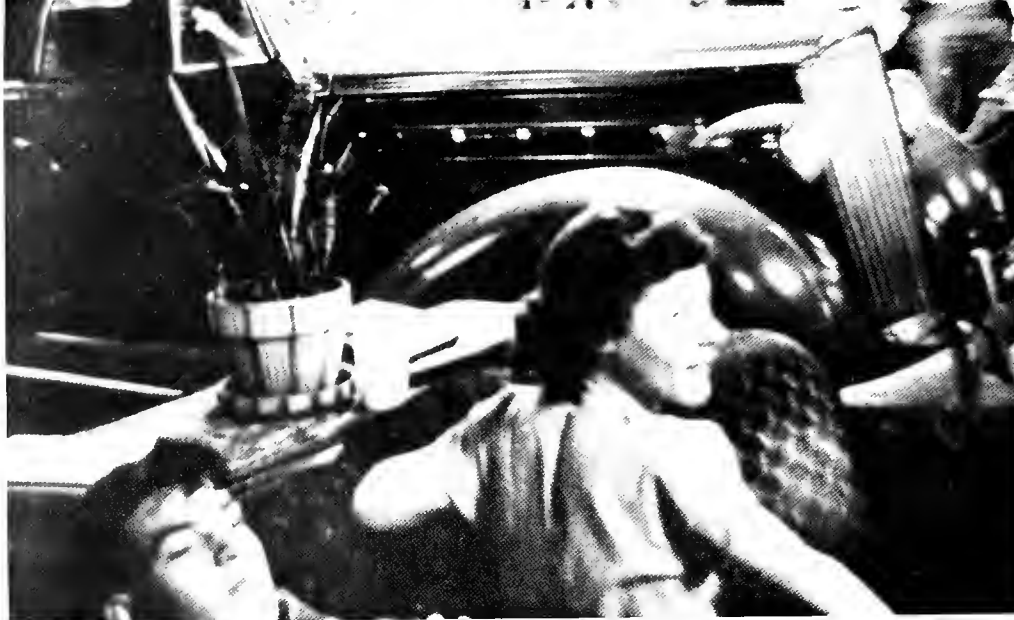
Many students realize, however, how much their parents have sacrificed in order to give them a Taylor education.

"I receive financial aid, but most of the money for tuition has come from the money that my parents have saved over the years," Susie Greene said. "I really owe them a lot."

 Melinda Flynn



Early Pranks:
Even back in the 1950's students were pulling tricks. This car was disassembled and reassembled inside of a building on campus, much to the owners dismay.
archives photo



Students say they're here to study, but they're really looking for

All Fun and Games

Taylor University is an institution of higher learning. Taylor is a place where hardworking, studious young people can gather and increase their knowledge through the stretching of the mind, a place where there are things to distract these driven young men and women from their ultimate goal — attaining intellectual superiority. Yeah, right.

Okay, some of that may be true, but the Taylor students I know look for distractions if they don't present themselves (myself included) and one of those distractions has been and always will be innocent (although sometimes embarrassing) pranks.

The most recent prank to gain campus-wide attention that I heard about was carried out by Dave Thompson and cohorts (he was reluctant to reveal names). Last semester Thompson and several mischievous accomplices waited sneaked into the dining commons late one night last semester and stacked the dining table five high. Although other students were amused, it is probably safe to assume that the dining commons personnel was not.

"It was something to do," said Thompson. "You don't have to have a reason to pull a prank. The ideas usually come pretty spontaneously."

Thompson and his friends have these "spontaneous" urges to pull pranks rather frequently. One evening last year, he said that he and several others took all of the chairs from the Reade Center and stacked them in the hallway. Unfortunately, no


one had the chance to gain amusement from their little adventure, as the cleaning ladies restored order before 8 a.m. classes began the next morning.

Often pranks are directed at one particular individual — nothing cruel, really, just some light-hearted fun. Steve Woodward found himself at the receiving end of a prank last fall. Several girls from second Gerig stole Woodward's underwear and placed one pair each day in some conspicuous spot around the hall (i.e. a lampshade, the hall desk, his mailbox, etc.) He eventually got them all back, but it took about two weeks to do it.

Those pulling pranks though must be prepared for the fact that often pranks do backfire, as several people who played a trick on John Hein found out late this year.

"John practically lived in the TWO office this year," explained Susie Greene, a friend of John's who heard about the prank, but claims she was not involved, "so when the end of the year came several of his friends took all the things out of his room and moved them to the TWO office."

According to Greene, one of the TWO secretaries moved the things to her car in order to get them out of the way. "The secretary told John where his things were," Greene said. "Somehow he figured out who it was and went back to the dorm acting like he was furious. The guilty parties went to go retrieve his stuff and panicked when it wasn't there. John ended up getting more of a kick out of it than they did!"

 Melinda Flynn





Brian Wildeboer
Social Work
Bruce Wiley
Business Admin./Systems
Lori Willett
Psychology
Brent Williams
Christian Education
A. Wesley Williamson
Christian Education
Mark Willis
Math/Computer Science



Stephanie Wilson
Music Performance
Laurie Winterholter
Physical Ed./Recreation
Mark Winteregg
Biology
Elisabeth Wood
Psychology
Steven Wood
Biology Education



Alonzo Yarhouse
Philosophy of Religion/Bible
Susan Yoder
Elementary Education
Tim Ziegler
Communication Education
Laura Zorovich
Elementary Education
Noelle Zuleger
Psychology



*If these
walls could
speak...*



The word ambivalence must have been especially invented to describe my feelings about graduating seniors. All of our energies as faculty and administrators are aimed toward seeing students complete a successful course of study and have a quality college experience. When it actually happens, an overpowering sadness fills the soul. Tears arise with feelings that things will never be the same without you and I question who could possibly fill the void you leave behind. Then I remember my own solid friendships sustained over many years and the prospect of homecoming reunions and I say with a tear, 'God bless you every minute of the rest of your life!'
- Jay Kesler



But seek first his kingdom and his righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well.

Matthew 6:33

Test me, O Lord, and try me, examine my heart and my mind; for your love is ever before me, and I walk continually in your truth.

Psalms 26:2-3



*Class
of
1991*



Seniors, thank you for a great experience together. I am excited about what you can accomplish with God's power in your lives in the coming months and years. 'Seek first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness.'

-Walt Campbell



Seniors: Remember-- 'your real worth is what you are divided by what you think you are; the more you think you are, the less you really are, because your denominator is bigger'...Leo Tolstoy. Spend the riches you have in Christ in service to others. - Pastor Chuck



*What
is
Pluralism?*



second Gerig



As night fell on the lonely intramural football field, a small group of defeated girls trudged toward the dorm, slouching to hide their shirts, which had the quote, "You can't touch this" boldly written across the front. They hunched over more as they walked into the dorm and heard, "You lost again didn't you? How bad was it this time?"

It was during those moments of defeat (70-0!) that 2G decided we weren't going to take it any more. So we decided to do something about our wimpy, out of shape bodies. We threw on our sweats and pumped ourselves up at the TU weight room. Soon we became obsessed. All hours of the day and night groups could be found doing aerobics in the hallway or running up and down the stairs. As you can tell from the picture, we whipped ourselves into fine shape.

But we the women of 2G were not content to just exercise our bodies, we exercised our minds as well with weekly discussion questions (stall surveys) on such deep topics as, "Who's the hottest man on campus?"



Jennifer Barton *Child Psychology*
Valerie Bazzoni *Elementary Education*
Elisabeth Boush *Undeclared*
Joy Coffelt *Undeclared*



Stephanie Eccher *Undeclared*
Laurel Erb *Elementary Education*
Pamela Hicks *Elementary Education*
Susan Holland *Psychology*



Jennifer Honett *Pre-Law*
Stephanie James *Undeclared*
Kara Jeter *Psychology*
Carrie Jourdan *Biology*
Charis Londeree *Accounting*
Susan McDonald *Undeclared*

Not Pictured:
Marnie Allen
Darlen Howard
Suzanne Ploense
Wendy Simpson
Jennifer Travis

Seniors:
Julie Dausey
Melinda Flynn



Marce McQuinn *Christian Education*
Quentina Payne *Social Work*
Mary Scifres *Social Work*
Shawna Smith *Music Education*
Traci Southern *Computer Science*
Sharlee Stoner *English Education*



Tamara Swathwood *Nursing*
Elizabeth White *Business Administration*
Kristina Wierenga *Bus. Admin./Environ. Sci.*
Allyson Williams *Psychology*
Lori Wolf *Music*
Anna Yarde *Business/Systems*

Third Gerig

Tradition -- the entire theme of this yearbook. According to Webster's, tradition is an "inherited, established or customary pattern of thought, action, or behavior." This seems to be a wordy definition for just saying that tradition is events handed down from generation to generation.

The things about tradition is that every person already has her own traditions.

The neat side of this is to see all 32 girls combine their own traditions to make common traditions, as well as forming new ones.

What is interesting is how many of our traditions fit into the spelling of the word.

"Turn down your stereo, Jerry!"

"Roommate!"

Aerobics

"Don't Dance!"

"If I were not at Taylor..."

Top ten lists

Impersonations of Elvis

Outrageously big hair night

Never the same pic-o-date twice!

Snacks

Lisa Angerer *English/Theatre*



Heather Brenneman *English/Pol. Sci.*
Karen Brown *Communication Studies*
Rosalind Carman *Social Work*
Dawn Deak *Christian Ed./Bible*
Tracey Doude *Communication Studies*
Regina Dyer *Undeclared*
Amy Dys *Communication Studies*



Michelle Greenwalt *Undeclared*
Deanna Hakeos *Elementary Education*
Jennifer Harville *Elementary Ed.*
Lynn Howe *Math/Secondary Education*
Sara Illiskainen *International Business*
Jackie Jenkins *Psychology/Art*
Jill Klinehamer *English*



AnnElise Larsen *Social Work*
Jackie McConnell *Psychology*
Betsy McLaughlin *Math Education*
Rachel Oestreich *English/Pre-Law*
Jennifer Potts *Communication Studies*
Raquel Prentice *Communication Stud.*
Kathryn Reiskyt *Education*



Christy Rink *Psychology*
Darcy Schmaetenberger *Physical Ed.*
Lynn Shelton *Christian Ed./Bible*
Charity Smith *English Education*
Melissa Smith *Undeclared*
Kathi Strong *Social Studies/Education*
Amy Teeters *Education*



Not Pictured:
Carmen Conley
Tracey Donde
Ann Elise Harsen
Jill Klineharner
Janelle Krauss
Anne Raikes



LES GERIG

Fourth Geris



David Brennan *Bus. Administration/Pre-Law*
 Dan Colthorp *Business Administration/Systems*
 Jonathan Couch *Business Administration*
 Douglas Craddock *Computer Science*
 Lee Douma *Mass Communications*



Matthew Gould *Mathematics*
 Stephen Hiatt *Business Administration*
 Matthew Hinchwan *Bus. Admin./Comp. Sci.*
 Brent Holbert *Accounting/Systems*
 Mark Kline *History*



Paul Lugauer *Business Administration*
 Andrew McNeil *History/Law*
 Jerry Mick *Biology/Pre-Med*
 Jon Niemi *Accounting/Systems*
 Scott Rampona *Nursing/Law*



Dan Rowley *Business Admin./Spanish*
 Shawn Sichak *English/History*
 Lyle Streeter *Secondary Education*
 Paul Sykes *Social Work*
 Kevin Todd *Biology/Pre-Med*



David Upton *Business Administration*
 Jay Weickamp *Bible*

Not Pictured:
 Robert Bright
 Brent Holbert
 Matthew Klein
 Kevin Kelling
 Mark McNeill
 David Moore
 Jared Smith
 Timothy Truesdale

Seniors:
 Michael Fruchey
 Matt Garnett



First Bergwall

Not Pictured:
Drew Daily
Isaac Dolphan
Kevin Foss
Stephen Hall
Joseph Imhof
Aaron Kleist
Derek Sanford

Seniors:
Mitchell Evers
Jonathan Halterman
Peter Hathaway
Steven Heim
Cairy Littlejohn
Joel McKinney
Alan Mercer
Steve Mesmer
Brent Meyer
Philip Weber
Andrew Williamson



Kenneth Clarke *English/Political Sci.*
Lance David *Christian Education/Bible*
William Dayton *Music Composition*
Gary Eubanks *Business Admin./Systems*



Daniel Gin *Recreation Leadership*
John Groce *Math/Secondary Education*
Jeffrey Hamilton *Elementary Education*
Eric Harris *Pre-Engineering*



Tommy Jones II *Soc. Sci./Sec. Ed./Psych.*
Keith Konya *Undeclared*
Mark Leedy *Elementary Education*
Guy Lowry *Business Admin./Spanish*



Kenneth McFarland *Business Admin.*
Jon Ochs *Mass Communications*
Marc Plastow *Accounting/Systems*
Brent Rudin *Psychology*



Jon Thies *Undeclared*
Gary Wiggins *Accounting/Systems*
Mark Wilson *History*

Wide Polyester Tie?

The men of First Bergwall consisted of two groups: the guys at this end of the wing and the guys at the other end (no offense Lowry). No, really the biggest frustration with the 1990-91 school year was constantly having to remind people we are a floor not a wing or is it a wing not a floor? We had our second annual white water canoe trip in the beginning. Hunting totals: 95 coons, 125 squirrels, and one (small) buck, (thank God for the country boys in room 113 or we would have gone hungry. We ate an animal.)

Walking into each room on the wing usually prompted a case of culture shock because of the diversity of people. We had M.K.'s, West Village veterans, people who survived the fungus of Morris bathrooms and the noise of Third East Wengatz, the people who cheat and get married while going to Taylor or those who completed their education by getting engaged. The way it is, our freshman, all five of them, fit in perfectly. The Philosopher of Woods says that tacos are a primary reality, I don't know.

Second Bergwall



Brent Beery *Elementary Education*
John Benjamin *Math/Systems*
Jason Block *Undeclared*
Jeff Burden *Undeclared*
Duane Burris *Christian Education*
Steven Byler *Biology/Environmental Sci.*
James Dickman III *Bible/Pre-Med*



Kevin Diller *Pre-Med*
Jeffrey Dillon *Pre-Med*
Develon Ellis *Economics*
Stephen Gundy *Psychology*
Michael Hammond *Christian Education*
Joel Harms *Business Administration*
Matt Harvey *Accounting/Systems*



Tory Hill *Business Administration*
Scott Hoeksema *Elementary Education*
John Jentes *Biology/Pre-Med*
James Johnson *Undeclared*
Kjell Johnson *Biology/Pre-Med*
Brent Kellum *Undeclared*
Keith Knepp *Political Science*



Nathan Koch *Computer Science/Math*
Tim Kroehler *Biology/Pre-Med*
Stephen Lenger *Math/Education*
Kenji Matsudo *Psychology*
Timothy McDaniel *Christian Education*
Terry Moritz *Accounting*
Stephen Mucher *History/Int. Studies*



Timothy Naylor *Pre-Med*
Micah Newhouse *Accounting*
Scott Phillips *Chemistry*
Chad Prittie *Psychology*
Stephen Robertson *Computer Science*
Brad Schultz *Business Admin./Systems*
Mark Steenbarger *Computer Science*



Lynn Swing *Computer Science/Systems*
Geoffrey Taylor *Pre-Engineering*
Kurtis VandenBrink *Mass Comm.*
Andrew Vorhis *Elementary Education*
Jason Welch *Pre-Med*
James Zoromski *Computer Science*



Not Pictured:
Jeffrey Dillon
Charles Harvey
Grant Taylor
Christopher VanWagner

Seniors:
Donald Reynolds
Kevin VandenBrink
Brian VanOsdol
Alonzo Yarhouse

Bergwall's second floor has undergone dramatic bonding over the course of this school year. The floor adopted a new identity as Sigma Beta.

Sigma Beta has tried to combat the Bergwall stereotype of anti-social, air-conditioned, bathroom trolls this year. The floor has established many activities that are sure to be continued in years to come.

Third Bergwall

Lana Agness *Business Admin.*
 Karen Beers *Psychology*
 Melissa Brubaker *Biology*
 Lynette Bullock *Elementary Education*
 Alison Burkholder *Elementary Education*
 Mary Chambers *Biology*
 Catha Cofield *Elementary Education*



Annette Combs *Communications Studies*
 Kimberlee Dawkins *Pre-Law*
 AmieBeth Dickinson *Mass Comm.*
 Annjanette Edwards *Business Admin.*
 Jodi Eggert *Social Work*
 Anne Marie Ellison *Elementary Education*
 Julie Felton *Political Science*



Elizabeth Ferris *Undeclared*
 Julie Fredeen *Business Admin.*
 Becky Gaertner *Music*
 Carla Gollmer *Art*
 Heidi Grueser *Christian Education*
 Jennifer Johnson *Music*
 Wendy Laidig *Nursing*



Julie Lasanen *Elementary Education*
 Michelle Mays *Political Science*
 Jill Mechling *Elementary Education*
 Angela Miller *Social Work*
 Angela Nielsen *Elementary Education*
 Holly Ransbottom *Undeclared*
 Rhonda Reynolds *Computer Science*



Dawn Russo *Mass Communications*
 Candy Sellers *Elementary Education*
 Dorene Shade *Elementary Education*
 Tami Swisher *Accounting*
 Michelle Unzicker *Psychology*
 Theresa Wagler *Accounting/Bus. Admin.*
 Christina Wilcher *Social Work*



Not pictured:
 Ava Archibald
 Barbara Burden
 Christin Green
 Susan Johnson
 Deborah Rampona
 Linda Weisenbeck

Erin Wiley *Biology/Pre-Med.*
 Kristin Wolgemuth *Political Science*

Seniors:
 Sandra Baker
 Marcy Brenneman
 Patricia Carroll
 Sharon MacFadyen
 Lisa Reany



How have the traditions of Fourth Bergwall influenced you? "The traditions of Fourth Bergwall? What traditions do we have?" — Holly Gaff, 409. "They've made me a night owl who's afraid to date." — Christy Walker, 406. "It means I've just spent 40 minutes curling my hair for this stupid pick-a-date." — Name withheld. "I've come to realize that people can get to know each other really well despite the fact that our door shut automatically." — Jen Longacher, 421. "I am now an outspoken feminist." — Bethany Shull, 414, but she was just kidding. "They've made me a more adventurous person (mischievous smile)" — Chrissy Jessup, 406. "They've brought me a lot closer to the guys on second floor (another mischievous smile)." — Tammy Laaksonen, 409.

In the words of Mary Michaelson, our D.C., "It's been hard to make traditions in just two years." but despite the short amount of time we've had to create a heritage, rumor has it that Fourth Bergwall is one of Taylor's best kept secrets.



Fourth Berquwall



Laura Bernd Art
Kendra Bishop Elementary Education
Coni Chiddister Pre-Nursing
Kimberly Esterline Social Work
Holly Gaff Math
Yolanda Gilliam Pre-Law
Susan Green Christian Ed./Psychology

Dawn Greer Criminal Justice/Social Work
Alissa Haralson Business Admin.
Katherine Hensel Mass Communications
Christina Jessup Business Admin.

Jennifer Lengacher Business Admin.
Erin Martin Elementary Education

Deborah McClish Undeclared
Mary Michaelson Psychology
Kristin Miller Psychology
Jennifer Naylor Psychology
Amelia Overbeck Undeclared
Sherri Saunders Art/Spanish
Genevieve Seefeldt Undeclared

Bethany Shull English
Teresa Snell Elementary Education
Shelley Snyder Music Education
Jennifer Spencer Undeclared
Dina Stickle Secondary English Education
Heather Stouffer Elementary Education
Carla Sumney Psychology

Carrie Sumney Physical Education
Rhoda Valpatic Computer Science
Christina Walker Christian Education
Lynn Warden Communication Studies
Christine Williams Elementary Education
Stephanie Wolper Undeclared



Not pictured:
Kimberly Buckeye
Danette DeBoer
Tracie Evans
Kimberly Hymers
Tammy Jerrery
Brenda Kaufman
Kim Knowles
Tammy Laadsonen

Seniors:
Mary Buhler
Monique Comstock
Dawn Hanlin
Lana Huntman
April Walker

Tradition is a hard thing to develop after only two years of existence; but several things come to mind when we think through these past two years.

Late night runs began with Pak-a-Sak in Hartford City, but after being told a 1 a.m. that we had to be quiet or leave, we decided not return. Village Pantry (with their great breadsticks) is now our late night hangout.

We have met new people and friends through this frequent visitation. People like Rob, Gary, and John (who buys lottery tickets at Pak-a-Sak and then bikes to Village Pantry to scratch them off and redeem).

We also have done crazy things there like studying, singing "Patty's Chicken Song", or watching a certain floor member ride John's bike (that doesn't have brakes) around the parking lot. These activities are enough to make one cry with laughter and smile with remembrance.



Barbara Alexander *Elementary Education*
Ann Banner *Undeclared*
Jennifer Barrett *International Studies*
Rebecca Bartow *Bus. Admin./Comm. Stud.*
Christie Bond *History*

Seniors:
Mary Barnes
Jamie Costas
Jodell Hendrickson
Penny Polsgrove
Pamela Reeder



Emily Brailey *English/Secondary Education*
Jennifer Crisell *Bible*
Nicole Davis *Psychology*
Nicole Flournoy *Business Administration*
Danielle Frazer *Business Administration*

Not Pictured:
Cheli Armstrong
Dorothy Bond
Lisa Cürless
Mindi Fisher



Jeannette Hawk *Social Studies/Education*
Bonnie Houser *Music Education*
Jacqueline King *History/Pre-Law*
Kathleen Massot *English*
Michelle Matheny *Mass Communications*

Not Pictured:
Matthew Brummund
Timothy DeLaughter
David Foss
Mark Leyen



Heather Myers *Elementary Education*
Jael Norman *Business Administration*
Martha Smith *French/Spanish*

Seniors:
Larry Butt
Jack Lugar
Chinn Lim
Mark Rice
Mark Ringenberg
Jeffrey Unruh
Brian Wildeboer

The 1990-91 residents of Swallow Robin had the task of trying to maintain old traditions as well as create new ones since they were the first to enjoy Swallow Robin as a newly renovated residence hall. This task demanded some research and talking with past residents. Appropriately, one of the first activities for the new residents was a cookout in which President Jay Kesler and his wife, Janie, shared some of their experiences as hall directors of this historic hall. This event was a perfect catalyst for inspiring students to play a role in the future of Swallow Robin.

The one thing all former residents suggested as a mandatory continued tradition was the "Swallow Robini." For these past residents, this tradition was an Italian dinner prepared by the male residents for dates and a few other Taylor community couples.

Outside of a very elegant dinner, patrons enjoyed candlelight, rose petals, a strolling violinist, contemporary art (toilet fountain), fighting fish, a piano player and singing as well. Upon leaving, guests requested to be signed up for next year.



Jeffrey Bennet *International Studies*
Richard Cina *Social Work*
Brent Croxton *Psychology*
Fred Luchtenburg *Mass Commun.*
Aaron Pike *Business Admin.*



Michael Potter *Mass Commun.*
Neil Propst *Biology/Pre-Med*
Kyle Schroeder *Art/Education*
Michael Sells *Social Stud./Sec. Ed.*





Thomas Arnot *Mass Communications/Systems*
Philip Baarendse *History*
Ron Berkel *Computer Science*
Chad Brewer *Chemistry/Pre-Engineering*
Phillip Bright *Elementary Education*



Jarrold Byrum *Biology*
Peter Carlson *Psychology*
Matthew Carter *Undeclared*
Derek Dickinson *Business Administration*
Daniel Dixon *Christian Education*



David Fulks *Biology/Pre-Med*
Scott Goff *Music Education*
Kyle Good *Business Administration*
Craig Gunther *Business Administration*
Edward Hollis *Bible/History*



David Karcher *History*
Kenyon Knapp *Psychology*
Jeremy Remo *Undeclared*
Jason Richmond *Psychology*
Daniel Ross *Political Science*



Nathanael Tuggy *Bus. Admin./Sys./Comp. Sci.*
Daniel Turello *History/English*
Jeffrey Tyner *History*
Paul Zazzo *Christian Education*

Not Pictured:
Mark Dirks

Seniors:
Kenneth Foss
Tim Ziegler
Brent Croxton



First East

Olson

Not Pictured:
 Nicole Alexander
 Carole Buhrow
 Heather Bultman
 Mary Evans
 Shannon Hulbert
 Hope Hult
 Cassandra Meynard
 Michelle Patterson
 Lisa Paulson
 Brenda Roberts
 Lisa Routley
 Julie Scroggins
 Charlotte Stewart
 Amy Stucky



GRACE OLSON HALL

Jill Anderson *Biology*
Nancy Barnhill *Undeclared*
Beth Bertka *Christian Ed./Early Child. Ed.*



Jodi Blixt *Business Administration*
Yvonne Cureton *Business Administration*
Christi Deetjen *Undeclared*
Heather Dominguez *Social Work*
Kristy Dyck *Psychology*



Laurie Dykman *Elementary Education*
Sharilyn Ehresman *Elementary Education*
Christy Elliott *El. Ed./Early Child. Ed.*
Laura Fowler *Elementary Education*
Juliana Higgins *Elementary Education*
Heather Hobbs *Political Science/Psychology*



Amy Keeton *Elementary Education*
Katherine Kroger *English Education*
Lisa Landrud *Business Admin./Systems*
Laura McFadden *Elementary Education*
Heather McPherson *Nursing*
Amy Pletcher *Political Science*



Brenda Roberts *Undeclared*
Jennifer Swartz *Psychology*
Heather Sykes *Political Science/Spanish*
Julie Tanis *Psychology*
Julie Tyner *Elementary Education*
Shelly Williamson *Bus. Admin./Systems*





Not Pictured:
Sharon Baker
Melanie Bustrum
Anne Elifson
Janel Jacob
Kristi Kwiatkowski
Linda Stonick

Seniors:
Kathy Cherwek
AnnJanette Cuper

First West Olson
women. What
more can we say?



Cheri Armstrong *Business Admin./Systems*
Jeigh Backman *Psychology*
Stacey Bruce *Biology/Pre-Med*
Shauna Buchman *Psychology*
Jennifer Curtis *Social Work*
Cheryl Eckstrom *Elementary Education*

Julie Ely *Psychology*
Gina Fausnight *Music*
Chrissy Fox *Music Education*
Julie French *Nursing*
Nicole Hunter *Undeclared*
Gwendolyn Joye *Music Education*

Kacey King *Music Composition*
Kelly Klopfenstein *English*
Monica Kocik *Music Education*
Dorothy McDougal *Communication Studies*
Amanda Miser *Communication Studies*
Allison Munz *Early Childhood Education*

Robin Niedermeyer *Psychology*
Shawna Palmateer *Social Studies*
Angie Parks *Psychology*
Paulette Parr *Computer Science*
Julie Petno *Social Work*
Melissa Ratcliff *Business Admin.*

Pam Rhoda *Church Music*
Kristin Rosema *Elementary Education*
Connie Schneeberger *Soc. Work/Christ. Ed.*
Julie Schramm *History/Secondary Ed.*
Amy Sims *Physical Education*
Brianna Thompson *Communication Studies*

Second Center

Erin Anderson *Elementary Ed.*
Rhonda Andrew *Phys. Ed./Bus. Ed.*
Janelle Becker *Comm. Studies*
Benita Belardes *Psychology*
Bethanne Blackwood *Physical Ed.*
Heidi Clark *Social Studies/Sec. Ed.*



Jennifer Davidson *Comm. Studies*
Jenay Dennis *Elementary Education*
Angie Dyck *Art Education*
Holly Farney *Psychology*
Norma Hernandez *Sociology*
Rebecca Hostetler *Mass Comm./Pol. Sci.*



Anne Johnson *Business Admin.*
Nicole Johnston *Bus. Admin./Sys.*
Jamie Karrasch *Christ. Ed./Phil.*
Kristy Kett *Social Work*
Janna Lautzenheiser *Bus. Ad./Sys./Psych*
Holly Lembright *Biology*



Patricia McCammon *Psychology*
Kristine McClellan *Elementary Ed.*
Tonya Mishler *Elementary Ed.*
Jeanette Otte *Social Work*
Lisa Paul *Elementary Education*
Elaine Peterson *Elementary Ed.*



Not Pictured:
Bridget Benson
April Dennis
Stephanie Leakey
Jennifer Price
Roxanne Rasmussen
Kristen Schor
Terre Trejo
Kimberly Voskuil

Rebecca Peterson *Biology/Pre-Med*
Kristina Pobanz *Business Admin.*
Heather Shellhamer *El. Ed.*
Paula Smead *Biology*
Stephanie Smith *Elementary Ed.*
Laura Stillson *Math*



Seniors:
Sherie Lewis
Martha Mann

Tara Stoltzfus *Elementary Ed.*
Candy Tabb *Art/Psychology*
Heather Vandenberg *Undeclared*
Valarie Walkup *Undeclared*



Second East
Olson!! Wow!! What
a place to be!! A
weekend trip to our
private lake cabin for
getting to know each
other better. Then
came the ever
exciting photography
adventure involving
ourselves and our
personal compan-
ions.

Thanksgiving...what
a special time that is
for us as we celebrate
our annual feast
complete with
Pilgrims and Indians.
going to the zoo, zoo,
zoo, how about you,
you, you, and
Christmas time.
RICH MULLINS!!!
all to ourselves.



Second East Olson



Melinda Anderson *Undeclared*
 Patricia Cable *Political Sci./Comm. Stud.*
 Susan Cain *Undeclared*
 Ellen Christensen *Spanish*
 Laura Coffman *Social Studies/Ed.*



Becky Commons *Spanish Secondary Ed.*
 Stacy Ellis *Communication Studies*
 Cindy Hayes *Math/Ed.*
 Sharon Hong *Undeclared*
 Lynette Howland *Social Work*



Jennifer Lambert *Elementary Education*
 Amy Landt *Psychology*
 Jennifer Lindell *Art Secondary Education*
 Kimberly Roberts *Elementary Education*
 Stephanie Rogers *Accounting*



Naomi Saville *English*
 Jill Snyder *Psychology*
 Karen Stafford *Elementary Education*
 Tami Steinman *Bus. Admin./Systems*
 Alison Taggart *Music/Ed.*

Not Pictured:
 Neila Pettitt
 Stephanie Rogers
 Stephanie Smith

Seniors:
 Dorothy Ensinger
 Catherine Johannides
 Susan Peterson
 Brenda Schmid



Mary Tenney *English/Sec. Ed.*
 Janise Wong *Computer Science*

Fun, laughter, late-night talks, small groups, creative mixers, spring banquets, airband, reunions at homecoming, fun-filled pick-a-dates, and after Christmas

exchanges are just a few of the traditions that are part of the girls' lives on 2CO. But the tradition of 2CO is made up of more than a string of wing events; the real traditions lie in the characters of the wingmates. The backgrounds and interests of the girls of this wing may vary, but fun and warmth abound.

With new wingmates come ideas and new traditions. A commitment we hope always remains is that of the commitment of 2nd Center Olson to their



King.



Nothing was quiet on this western front as the up-and-coming wing of 89 - 90, became the boisterously bonded wing of 90 - 91. The level of excitement never let down.

Rather, it was built up as the wing experienced practical jokes, pick-a-dates, the annual Halloween party, Winterfest, and numerous events with the most incredible brother wing, First Bergwall. The new members added even more spice to the already "happening" wing, and together this wing created memories that will be remembered for a lifetime.



OLSON HALL

Margaret Andrews *Elementary Education*
Nicole Aschliman *Comm. Arts/Education*
Julia Borden *Music*
Jessica Burkard *Elementary Education*



Rebekah Callahan *Elementary Education*
Heather Clark *Elementary Education*
Christina Cornet *Accounting/History*
Amy Dye *Psychology*
Anne Green *Elementary Education*



Margo Horsey *Undeclared*
Lynae Krull *Elementary Education*
Lani Leeds *Business Administration*
Laura Lietzke *Accounting/Systems*
Melody MacLeish *Business Admin.*
Leslie Mathews *Elementary Ed.*



Stacy Mendhan *Psychology*
Cassie Miller *Mathematics*
Laura Paul *Social Work*
Cindy Pettit *Biology/Pre-Med*
Meribeth Salvesson *Comm. Stud.*
Teresa Schrock *Elementary Ed.*



Jene Shuler *Elementary Education*
Lisa Sidor *Elementary Education*
Cheryl Spellerberg *Comm. Stud.*
Susan Styer *Elementary Education*
Jennifer Travis *Business Admin.*
Amy Watson *El. Ed./Int. Studies*

Not Pictured:
Stacey Higerd
Jill MacLeish
Kim Nelson
Dana Pearson
Cathryn Robertson
Ann Rutherford
Kim Sorrell
Shawn Walker

Seniors:
Jen Baginski
Jody Erdman

Third East

Olson

Hannah Bachman *Undeclared*
 Kelly Baird *Business Administration*
 Kathy Berg *English*
 Elizabeth Berry *English*
 Sharyn Biedeback *Comm. Stud./Christ. Ed.*
 Melinda Clark *Christian Ed./Bible*
 Chrystal Cooke *Social Studies*



Cynthia Fruse *Elementary Education*
 Julie Fritz *Psychology*
 Janel Gamez *Elementary Education*
 Deborah Griffin *Psychology*
 Josie Guillaume *Communication Studies*
 Kristine Holdiman *Undeclared*
 Wendy Hornbuckle *Business Admin.*



Amy Ireton *Pre-Nursing*
 Katrina Johnson *Communication Studies*
 Shanda Kammerer *Communication Studies*
 Heather Kobernik *Business Admin.*
 Shary Kooistra *Elementary Education*
 Teresa Landrud *Business Admin./Systems*
 Tami Lucibello *Business Administration*



Beth Lundquist *Communications Studies*
 Angela Lyons *Elementary Education*
 Sarah Miraglia *Psychology*
 Victoria Morr *Elementary Education*
 Allison Plumb *Secondary Education*
 Leslie Ray *Elementary Education*
 Angie Ruckman *Math Education*



AnnMarie Sarkela *Business Admin.*
 Amy Sauder *Nursing*
 Stacie Shopp *Political Sci./Int. Studies*
 Marci Sloat *Elementary Education*
 Amy Stewart *Pre-Nursing/Psychology*
 Jennifer Straley *Undeclared*
 Michelle Tan *Mass Communications*



The thing that makes our wing unique is definitely the people. Our wing went through a few changes this fall with P.A.'s and the display of leadership and assertiveness was unbelievable!

The ladies of Third East are willing to help in time of need; they are sensitive to those around them, and extremely outgoing.

Most of the girls are involved with campus activities. One of these areas was intramural football. We captured the football title; and that would not have happened if it had not been for the participation of the girls. They were very excited for the season and had great attitudes. Our coaches were a great part of our success, too.

As the year progressed, friendships were enhanced, challenges were conquered, and goals were achieved.

Christina Weed *Business Administration*
 Jennifer West *Social Work*
 Deborah Whitman *Elementary Education*
 Cathryn Zahn *English*



Not Pictured:
 Rachelle Baker
 Stacy Garlinger
 Michelle Gates
 Kim Lochridge

Senior:
 Beth Hartman

Third Center

Olson



Sarah Beidel *Psychology*
Carrie Breidinger *Christian Education*
Amy Deardorff *Psychology*
Korinda Erbele *Elementary Education*
Jessica Fletcher *Elementary Education*

Karen Hagestad *English*
Julie Hart *Elementary Education*
Kay Harvey *Elementary Education*
Candy Johnson *Undeclared*
Cindy Kuick *Accounting/Systems*

Christine La Rue *Christian Education*
Anne Lee *English Education*
DeAnn Ludeker *Music Education*
Kristin Lundstrom *Biology*
Nicole Mayer *Elementary Education*

Lisa Mosser *Elementary Education*
Heidi Oakley *Undeclared*
Amy Radar *Accounting*
Julie Roberts *Psychology*
Joy Rogers *Psychology*

Stephanie Schrader *Social Work*
Lisa Smucker *Chemistry*
Jennifer Stickney *Biology*
Portia Sweeting *Undeclared*

Not Pictured:
Jacqueline Andersen
Amy Mosser
Jennifer Reany
Amy Schnupp
Tricia Sherick
Kim Wright

Senior:
Elyse Stineman

As you can see from our picture, the women of Third Center Olson grew weary of the dating life at Taylor (or lack thereof) and decided in favor of becoming non-MRS. degree majors. Following this shot we packed our bags and headed to a cozy convent in Brown County for a simpler (and cheaper) life of growing alfalfa. (Actually, this photo is merely reminiscent of our 2nd place win in the Halloween wing decorating contest...in which 3CO was transformed into quite the convent!)



Obviously, being somewhat non-traditional is a Third Center tradition...

Fun is another big 3CO tradition and aside from donning habits, we did a number of fun things throughout the year. We kicked it off with the traditional freshmen initiation, where we piled all the new 3COers into cars (blindfolded), drove them around Upland to confuse them, then marched them in front of the Reade Center to perform hilarious and embarrassing antics in front of our hidden brother wing (2EW).



Not Pictured:
Mindy Bocken
Erin Carlson
Carolyn Christensen
Tammy Ellis
Deb Golden
Tica Laughner
Julie Olday
June Roddy
Jodi Roth
Alisa Stephens
Misty Tinholt
Susan Walter

GRACE OLSON

Julia Adams *Undeclared*
Kimberly Allen *Bus. Admin.*
Christine Barnhart *El. Ed.*
Krista Blissenbach *Psychology*



Sharon Bowe *Computer Science*
Heather Cripe *Music Education*
Catharina Crowder *Christ. Ed.*
Denise Crum *Political Sci./Psych.*
Laila Dallal *Christian Ed./Psych.*
Sharon Delp *Business Admin.*



Janet Elliot *Political Science*
Carlana Esry *Elementary Ed.*
Heather Farney *Psychology*
Robin Fulbright *Elementary Ed.*
Lisa Gallagher *Accounting/Sys.*
Gina Gerard *Physical Education*



Kathy Granzine *Elementary Ed.*
Carla Hallbauer *Bus. Admin./Sys.*
Brenda Juday *Social Work*
Paula Moore *Accounting/Systems*
Lynnae Moser *Music Education*
Joy Pearson *Music Performance*



Ellen Ring *Elementary Education*
Emily Roberts *Undeclared*
Susan Steele *Elementary Ed.*
Nicole Thrasher *Music Ed.*
Tamara VanderKlay *El. Ed.*
Trudy Williams *Political Science*



English Cellar



Not Pictured:
Joi Brown
Nicole Craddock
Libby Inlow
Ronda Lawson
Krista Thomas

Seniors:
Tamila Doornbos
Karen Harvey
Patricia Mumme
Elisabeth Wood

10 Rules of Etiquette for English Hall Cellar

1. During quiet hours one should place a pillow over one's head to achieve any silence.
2. The proper time and place to discuss the latest news would be in the bathroom after midnight.
3. 'Tis not ladylike to pile two girls upon the back of another. This has been known to cause broken limbs.
4. While formally dining in the candle lit sunroom at McDonalds, quietly crumple the cheeseburger coverlet and place it within the Happy Meal box.
5. Proper dating etiquette suggests that freshmen equally distribute their gentlemen callers among the upperclassmen girls.
6. Upon seeing a cellar dweller's gentlemen caller make a fool of himself, it is proper to mutter under one's breath, "Glad he's not my boyfriend."
7. When one attempts to sell another's car at a dirt cheap price, removing the tires off the car of the culprit is appropriate retaliation.
8. For one to be ordained a true blood sister it is proper etiquette to willingly sacrifice one's toothbrush for any cause.
9. In cellar hugs are appropriate **ONLY** on the following occasions:
* at a toilet burial for a wingmate's unfortunate goldfish
* when rejected by one's hot man
10. Despite etiquette rules, a hug at anytime is appropriate at any time in cellar.

Elizabeth Ballman *Accounting/Systems*
Karen Conrad *Elementary Education*
Cynthia Cooper *Social Work*

Dawn Davis *Social Work*
Michelle Dudelston *Elementary Ed.*
Beth Given *Math/Secondary Ed.*
Aileen Haralson *Undeclared*

Kristin Hoffrage *English*
Alissa Horn *Math Education*
Michelle McBride *Rec. Leadership*
Laura Pfeifer *Elementary Education*

Amy Phillips *Communication Studies*
Joy Plate *Elementary Education*
Kristen Sailsbery *Undeclared*
Jodie Schutte *Music*

Julie Shinabery *Undeclared*
Elisabeth Smith *Bible*
Lisa Walbridge *Business Admin.*
Melissa Wolgemuth *Elementary Ed.*



Tradition is First South's middle name. Our long standing tradition is our Christmas Cocktail Party, which celebrated its 10th anniversary this year.

A traditional spring event has been performing for Nostalgia Night from Aretha Franklin to Poison and most recently, Soldier Boy. Another favorite of ours is our unusual fall and spring retreats. From Wheels Kitchen, Fort Wayne, La Grange, Huntington to downtown Chicago, we have traveled to bond as a wing.

These traditions have made 1st South a special wing....May the tradition continue!!!



Cynthia Bennett *Education*
Jenny Davidson *Computer Science*
Julie Davidson *Pre-Med*



Elizabeth Delmastro *Music Education*
Susan DeWeerd *Art*
Anne Eddy *Math Education*
Renee Gallagher *Mass Communications*
Pam Hawkins *Elementary Education*



Jacqueline Howell *Undeclared*
Heather Hunt *Spanish*
Karen Kilbourn *Chemistry/Education*
Masaki Kojima *Political Science*
Jill Kooistra *Elementary Education*



Sharon Mattocks *Biology*
Deborah Metcalfe *Computer Science*
Melissa Miles *Pre-Dentistry*
Naomi Moore *Biology/Environ. Sci.*
Laurie Randall *Elementary Education*



Jacquelyn Sevier *Elementary Education*
Sara Smearsoll *Business Admin.*
Karen VanProoyen *Spanish/Mass Comm.*
Laurel Wolfe *Undeclared*
Karen Ziegler *Computer Science*

Not Pictured:
Joanna Dryden
Lisa Kinner
Jennifer Scott
Tracy Wenger

Seniors:
Anna Brane
Diana Crosson
Debbie Foster
Laurie Winterholter

First North

The 90 - 91 year was an exciting one for First North English. At the beginning, all the new faces on the wing were fun to meet. As the year went on, new and true friendships grew and developed.

First North represented "The Future" in English Hall's time era decorations for the unifying theme of "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever."

The activities of the year were as varied as the people. Some made regular, late-night visits to Village Pantry while others made a habit of watching all the sad, sappy movies on T.V. Many loved to exercise and enjoyed sports, while others seemed to thrive on studying. At least one loved *The Little Mermaid*! We had two wonderful actresses and many personal dramas. One member's fiance was in Saudi Arabia for the war, so we followed the news and supported the troops through letters and a banner.

At Christmas time, we spent a Sunday afternoon at Stacie's home. We had a wonderful lunch, devotions, watched a movie, and had a surprise visit from Santa. We had several fun activities with our brother wing, Second West Wengatz. Other activities included a pick-a-date to Conner Prairie's for Halloween fun and then a campfire/cookout at a home. We went to a Komet's hockey game, and reverted back to the fun of childhood at Showbiz Pizza. These and many other things added memories to our friendships for this year.

Tina Bardsley *Psychology*
Ailsa Berzon *Elementary Education*
Stacie Blosser *Mass Communications*
Joan Blum *Business Admin.*

Sarah Brown *Psychology*
Marla Butch *Computer Science*
Kathleen Cutforth *Undeclared*
Holly Hassfurder *Biology/Pre-Med*

Heather Knowlson *Accounting/Sys.*
Kristin Long *Business Admin.*
Tina Miller *Elementary Education*
Ann Perno *Elementary Education*

Brooke Reeves *Elementary Education*
Jennifer Schuster *Elementary Ed.*
Alida Stark *Psychology/History*
Elisabeth VarnHagen *Comm. Studies*

Sandra Walker *Communication Studies*

Not Pictured:
Joy Altenburg
Diane Bendure
Kristen Berry
Marjorie Hobbs

Seniors:
Ruby Dosztan
Noelle Zuleger



Second South

English



Ivy Barnhart *Management Info. Systems*
Angela Curl *Psychology/Social Work*
Gloria Erickson *Elementary Education*
Dawn Gillette *Undeclared*



Julie Heath *Social Work*
Kate Kreidl *Early Child. Education*
Pamela Lepley *Music Education*
Rachelle Litwiller *Accounting*



Kimberly Magathan *Christ. Ed./Bible*
Pati McGee *Computer Science*
Danielle Nagel *Biology/Pre-Med*
Sarah Powell *Recreational Leadership*



Lori Red *Communication Studies*
Beth Rollins *Chemistry*
Traci Schwarzkopf *Psychology*
Stephanie Scott *Psychology*



Sandra Shimer *Early Child. Ed.*
Sarah Siesennop *Elementary Education*
Kimberly Snow *Math Education*
Robin Vergoz *Philosophy/English*



Not Pictured:
Christina Holden
Becky Madsen

Seniors:
Wendy Bilen
Shannon Brower



Second Center English

Once upon a time ... no, wait, in a land before time, there existed a wing of girls known as Second Center English. At least that's what the theme of 2CE suggests. The Prehistoric Era is quite an appropriate theme for our wing actually. Where else could so many live and behave so primitively; not to mention the fact that we've had a man living on our wing since the beginning of the year: Fred Flinstone. On the more serious side, Second Center English had an awesome year growing close to each other through living together and having activities together.

On no other wing could one have "Happy Hours" every month, a Christmas Extravaganza at the theatre, and a wild and crazy 50's pick-a-date, not to mention the many hours of hanging out together and loving every minute of it. We really should not record any of these things or prehistory will not be.

Not Pictured:
Kristin Carney
Jennifer Greenman
Lisa Helsby
Katherine Howlett
Jennifer Miller
Christine Secund
Tracy Tobey



Susanne Beal *Elementary Education*
Laura Biddle *Art*
Carole Bulten *Art*
Mary Coln *Undeclared*
Cecily Crim *Social Work*



Sherry Fogg *Psychology*
Angela Johns *Social Work*
Nicole Kemp *Psychology*
Kristin Kershaw *Elementary Ed.*
Michelle Lenger *Undeclared*



Jennifer Menconi *English/Sec. Ed.*
Sheri Miller *Accounting*
Ruth Richards *Comm. Stud./Int. Stud.*
Michelle Romig *Undeclared*
Margaret Russell *Elementary Ed.*



Jennifer Settlage *Elementary Ed.*
Charity Singleton *Mass Commun.*
Amy Stone *Biology*
Camilla Swain *Christian Ed./Bible*
Heather Swinburne *Psychology*



WARNING:

The following includes incriminating personal data, uncovered on the second floor, hidden somewhere deep within the walls of English Hall. READ AT YOUR OWN RISK!

Not Pictured:
Terry Lefebvre
Gina McGuire
April Ward

Seniors:
Wendy Shroyer
Teri Tobey

"Congratulations on your MRS. Degree, ! Tell us more about the wedding" ... "What will they think of next?!" (TINA MARIE, our soul factor) ... TERRY'S A.M. bathroom solos ... MEL - Peace, Love, Christ ... "Got your schedule figured out yet, Byrna?" ... "Just say hi to him, APRIL" ... Smilin' JACK ... LISA'S Starving Art Gallery

... unpredictable
CAROLYN ... "ding-a-ling" VAL ... Undercover MARI ... "JUANITA, you've been engaged since when?!" ... LAURA, better late than never - great to have ya !" ... Intramural champ WENDY - a.k.a. Beaker ... GINA was cheering for the Reds, the Bengals, and the RESURRECTIONS! ... "Jingle-Jangle .. Here comes APRIL W.!

These are the un-traditional women of 2NE - proving a point ... That the best things come to those who GO OUT AND GET 'EM!



Roberta Bailey *Elementary Education*
Tracy Barker *Elementary Education*
Valerie Cairns *Psychology*
Juanita Curtis *Math/Systems*
Melanie Erner *Undeclared*

Melissa Halpern *Mass Communications*
Krista Hasenmyer *Undeclared*
Mari Howard *Elementary Education*
Carolyn Krebs *Music*
April McCracken *Social Work*

Laura McDowell *Psychology*
Jacqueline Miller *Pre-Engineering*
Polly Platt *Elementary Education*
Bryna Schmidt *Early Child Education*
Melissa Slough *Communication Studies*

Aimee Turner *Business Admin./Systems*
Lisa Wade *Art*
Tina Washington *Biology/Pre-Med*
Amy Whittles *Elementary Education*



From going out for breakfast at 6 a.m. to singing over a candlelit potato or eating a fancy dinner at a classy restaurant, birthdays are special on 3SE. When we are not able to spend them with our families, we celebrate them with our "suite families."

It's tradition for the individual suites to celebrate each of the eight girls' birthdays in unique ways. One popular way is to pretend that nothing is going on—simply say "Happy Birthday" and leave it at that...until midnight. Then at midnight, surprise the birthday girl with a big cake and jam the birthday song. The party sometimes includes a speech and a time of card giving.



Julie Allport *Soc. Work/Early Child. Ed.*
Sara Banks *Communication Arts*
Amy Beres *Elementary Education*
Rebecca Bowman *Biology*
Janel Cloyd *Music Education*



Katherine Davis *Undeclared*
Debra Deibel *Psychology*
Deanna Delanoy *Bus. Admin./Systems*
Lisa Harvey *Psychology*
Kristin Irish *Elementary Education*
Catherine Ittzes *Social Work*



Elizabeth Ittzes *Music Education*
Deborah Kinch *English*
Sherly LaSovage *Undeclared*
Jennifer Meighan *Social Work*
Tami Rogers *English/Phil. of Religion*
Nancy Segel *Accounting*



Claudia Strong *English*
Lynne Sulka *Undeclared*
Laura Williams *Music Performance*
Sarah Winters *Mass Communications*

Not Pictured:
Carmen Johnson

Seniors:
Rebecca Brown
Kelli Gerber

Third Center

English

It was definitely an exciting and adventuresome year on Third Center! Many special friendships were developed throughout the year and some of the special memories included the following: the pick-a-date to Brown County that had potential to be great but was a disaster, the pick-a-date to Union Station in which dates dressed alike ranging from a nun and priest to the Blues Brothers, and the distinct visits of two to the health center (one with a spider bitten butt and one individual with a bean bag bean lodged up her nose.)



Susan Bell *Social Studies*
Michelle Berry *Comm. Stud./Spanish*



Susan Brane *Political Science*
Beth Charles *Christian Education*
Shannon Cogburn *Elementary Ed.*
Rose Cross *Psychology*
Janell DeTurk *Social Studies/Education*
Jill Fitzharris *Elementary Education*



Sonya Flanary *Undeclared*
Sally Gaff *Physics/Systems*
Jennifer Griffin *Elementary Education*
Amy Heck *Christian Education*
Heather Hissom *Political Science*
Allison Horsey *Elementary Education*



Cari Howie *Biology/Pre-Med*
Janet King *Business Admin./Psychology*
Lisa Peterson *Social Work*
Christine Schutte *Elementary Ed.*
Beth Siekerman *English*
Elizabeth Thatcher *Undeclared*



Annette Tollberg *Communication Stud.*
Kimberly VanOordt *Psychology*



Not Pictured:
Kristin Bowgren
Rose Charles
Holly Goss
Beverly Marshall
Julia Travis

Third North

English



Melinda Baas *Undeclared*
Annetta Bergsten *Christian Education/Bible*
Beth Brix *Art*
Manale Burns *Political Science*
Jennifer Eggert *Business Administration/Systems*
Amy Eklund *Elementary Education*



Darla Green *Bible*
Alicia Helyer *English Education*
Connie Herlien *Elementary Education*
Linda Hubbell *Business Administration/Systems*
Jennifer Kanning *Business Administration*
Melinda Leonard *Communication Studies*



Annette Lipp *Biology/Pre-Med*
Amy Nelson *History/Secondary Education*
Jennifer Peterson *Social Work*
Kathryn Reeves *Elementary Education*
Tara Scherer *Christian Education/Bible*
Laurie Seiler *Psychology*



Valerie Shaner *English*
Elizabeth Stahl *Social Work*
Kimberly Thacker *Elementary Education*
Jennifer Tomforde *Pre-Nursing*

Not Pictured:
Kimberly Eggert
Karen Olson
Erika Pflederer



Backpacks in hand, sunglasses in place, they head out. Down three flights of stairs, and out the double doors, the women of Third North head off to the D.C. "Looks like a wing dinner," someone comments. It's tradition.

Cars line up. A blue Honda needing a face lift, a Chevette, and the yellow banana all wait for occupants. Radios blaring, they head down 69 to the usual place. They know our names at Subway. "Do you do this a lot?" someone asks. It's tradition.

We talk about Taylor tradition, but let me tell you about tradition of another kind. It's country music, laughing hyenas, ringing phones, midnight pranks, aerobics in the hallway, '60's flashback, and striving to become more like the one who gives eternal life. It's tradition.

First Morris

Geoffrey Baker *Pre-Engineering*
 John Baker *Pre-Engineering*
 Bradley Bauer *Art*
 Jon Bergeron *Biology/Pre-Med*
 Richard Brodhead *Undeclared*
 Andre Broquard *Undeclared*



Stefan Eicher *Undeclared*
 Stephen Gah *Computer Science*
 Michael Garty *Communication Studies*
 Brian Hamilton *Math/Computer Science*
 Timothy Hildebrand *Elementary Education*
 Gregory Houston *Communication Studies*



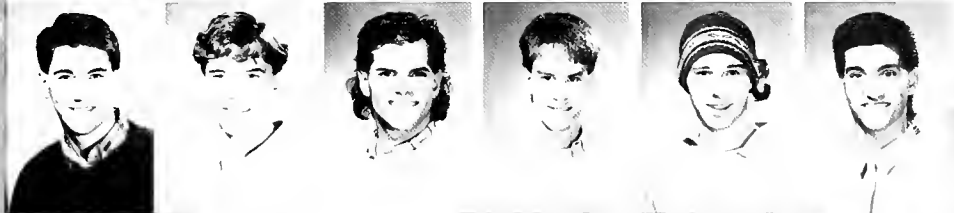
Jamie Kenney *Political Science*
 Lynn Kinsman *Accounting*
 Ivan Lee *Business Administration*
 Todd Lewinski *Communication Studies*
 Drake Livingston *Physics*
 Chad Martinson *Pre-Engineering*



Craig Mayse *Computer Science/Systems*
 Philip Midwood *Math Systems*
 John Morris *Christian Education*
 Zachary Pryor *Bible*
 Clint Roberts *Pre-Med/Biology*
 Philip Sobol *Undeclared*



Mark Vanest *Intern. Studies/Sociology*
 Todd Walton *Computer Science*
 Matthew Whiteford *Business*
 James Wood *Undeclared*
 Richard Woodward *Undeclared*
 Norman Yatooma *Business Administration*



Daniel Young *Computer Science*



Not Pictured:
 Heiko Gerdes
 Geoffery Leichnetz
 Scott Leu
 Marcus Motter
 Robert Richardson
 Marc Tienvieri

Senior:
 Michael Stout

Second Morris

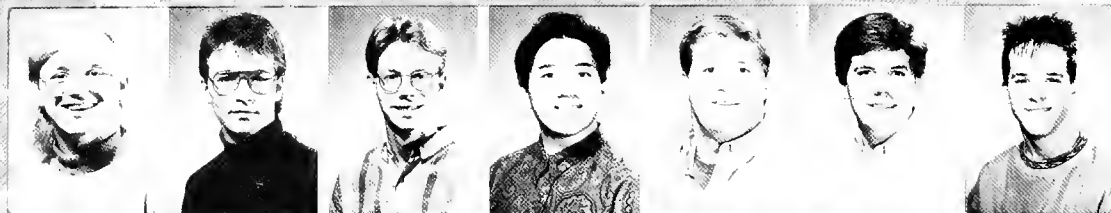
Not pictured:
Daniel Barnett
Peter Bates
Timothy Coffman
Kurt Donnan
Philip Dyer
David Ebersole
Steven Ellis
Michael Garrard
Joe Hammond
Douglas Moore
Ken Morris

Brian Rugg
John Sheppard
Timothy Smith
Erik VanConant
Shawn Vaughn
Jason Wolf
Christopher Wynkoop
Wilson Xavier

Seniors:
Ed Hepker
Lance Sonneveldt
Peter Vrhovnik



Daniel Baltzer *Art Education*
Daniel Beath *Pre-Engineering*
Jabin Burnworth *Education*
Timothy Cheung *Computer Science*
Edgar Cross, Jr. *Physical Education*
Curtis DeKam *Undeclared*
Matthew Dimos *Art/Christian Ed.*



Jonathan Ehren *Biology/Pre-Med.*
David Foote *Political Science*
Peter Gates *Pre-Engineering*
Peter Gerken *Computer Science*
Paul Gilbert *Undeclared*
Steven Gillett *Undeclared*
Victor Glavach *Christian Education*



Matthew Hardy *Social Work*
Clifford Hickok *Biology Education*
Christopher Kline *Sociology*
Edward Kosten *Business Admin.*
David McKie, Jr. *Business Admin.*
Jeremy Nordmoe *Political Science*
George Polcaster *Undeclared*



Kenneth Reppart *Computer Science*
Steve Richard *English Literature*
Steven Ross *Math Education*
Steven TenHoor *Computer Science*
Timothy Weeks *Social Studies*
Benjamin Wilson *Business Admin.*



Introduction to Sammy II Lifestyle

SMT 101

Fall '90/Spring '91

professor: some hapless bloke

office: Well, we had an office -- but, like the rest of Morris Hall.

phone: 1028

office hrs.: office hrs. ???

Course Description:

This course provides each student (sic) with the fundamental building blocks of the Sammy II experience. The curriculum is designed as a challenge to each student (sic) to consider the social, spiritual, and academic ramifications of maintaining a day-to-day, dog eat dog, fly by the seat of your pants, "Oh, why even get up tomorrow morning?", "Would skipping that exam really be that consequential?" existence consistent with the Sammy II culture.

Text:

AM I. The Holy Bible.

Gannett Publishing. "USA Today Sports Section" (if anyone's seen this, please call us 1028.)

Moore, Doug. How to Burn Out Before You Even Start Up

Required Materials:

- 1) a shoddy memory for trivial facts (e.g. class times, test dates, quiet hours)
- 2) the frequent inability to distinguish between reality and hypnogogic hallucinations during class

Course Objectives:

- 1) to put together an intramural football squad (barely), capable of losing every scheduled game; and then, totally foregoing the basketball season, replicate the feat during softball.
- 2) to effectively implement age-old precepts of time and resource management while satisfactorily quenching one's thirst with slightly over four cases of pop in any given 20 hour period.

Attendance Policy:

YEAH RIGHT!!!

Third Morris



Christopher Baldwin *Undeclared*
Bruce Bearden *Biology/Secondary Ed.*
Brian Biedeback *Bible*
Stephen Braunius *Elementary Ed.*

Not Pictured:
 Bradley Butts
 Marc Curless
 Robert Kasper
 Karl Martin
 Kyle McClellan
 Jason Powell
 Michael Sayle

Charles Thomas
 Douglas Troyer
 Robert Wohlfarth
 Jeffrey Woods

Senior:
 Eric Koller



Tucker Darby *Social Studies/Sec. Ed.*
Mark Doerstler *Business Admin.*
Scott Ellis *Biology/Pre-Med*
Jon Filka *Accounting/Systems*
Todd Fisher *Communication Studies*
Jay Green *History/Bible Literature*
Andrew Hamilton *Accounting*



Peter Heck *Computer Science*
Patrick Hummel *Bible/Christian Ed.*
David H. Jones *Communication Studies*
Ilan Kibbey *Business Administration*
Thomas Knight *Physics/Environ. Sci.*
Jeff Lehman *Christian Education*
Michael Long *Biology/Environ. Science*



Aogu Matsuoka *Computer Science*
Scott Mealy *Art*
James Moehn *Bible/Christian Education*
Matt Moller *Elementary Education*
Steven Mozingo *English Literature*
Daniel Perkins *Computer Science*
Andrew Peterson *Math/Secondary Ed.*



Darren Pettifor *Christian Education*
Richard Phillips *Psychology*
Michael Reed *Business Administration*
Robert Sager *Business Administration*
Chad Schaffer *Bus. Admin./Systems*
Erik Sechrist *Accounting*
Mark Shannon *Computer Science/Art*



Matthew Snell *History*
Chris Timmerman *Business Admin.*
Mark Turner *Economics/Systems*
Ronald Wallman *Business Admin.*
Robert Wegner *Psychology*
Mark White *Undeclared*
Charles Wilson *Computer Science*



This is a letter of warning to all hapless souls who wish to become a member of the esteemed Brotherhood from one of the initiated few.

Then the upperclassmen returned. At three in the morn we were awakened, blindfolded, gagged, bound and thrown into chariots. After a harrowing ride we were then told to depart from the chariots and play "leapfrog" with our sister floor. This was the yearly "Donut Run." But, alas, our trials had just begun.

For the next two months, all new members to the floor were instructed to guard our actions, for our deeds were being observed and recorded by the scribes. Then all the secrecy came to an end as our

transgressions were made known to all at the infamous, "Bro-Ho Court!" But I cannot speak further on this matter for fear of the wrath of Snake and the Almighty Phubbs. For it is written, "He who betrays the secrets of the Court shall be submitted to the tortures of the newest forms of Kung Fu. A fate that makes even Bob Wohlfarth tremble.

Let it be written, "He who hath persevered sixteen seasons as one called Bro-Ho, he shall have his name carved in plaster for all to see."

My friends I wish that you could all be men of the Brotherhood as I myself am, but there can only be so many of the bizarre.

Fourth Morris



Arnold Amundson *Psych./Christ. Ed.*
Philip Beaverson *Chemistry/Pre-Med.*

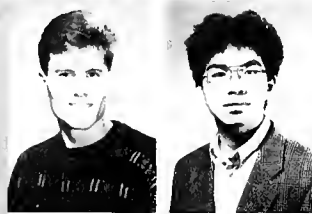


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Orval Caudle
Gary Ferrell
Todd Fox
Larry Geans
Jeffrey Hedlund
Stuart Hite
Kevin Holtsberry
Stacey Kelsaw
Loren Korfmacher
Jonathan Laing
Thomas Moellering

Steven Newton
Anthony Pegues
Thor Peterson
Chris Popp
Jeffrey Poynter
Neil Rouse
Chris Schimpf
Jamie Witt

Seniors:
Mitchell Beaverson
Todd Erdman

Michael Beller *Math/Physics*
Jeff Bishop *Biology*
John D'Arcy *Undeclared*
Patrick Findley *Undeclared*
John Gabrielsen *Pre-Med.*
Richard Gaddis *Chemistry/Pre-Med.*



Treg Gilstorf *Business Systems*
Matthew Goh *Business Administration*
David Hughey *Political Science*
Bryan Jacobs *Undeclared*
Todd Kline *Biology/Education*
Scott Kregel *Business Administration*



John Lugauer *Economics/Systems*
Glen Mills *Christian Ed./Bus. Admin.*
Jeffrey Philpott *Christian Education*
Jonhathan Rudolph *Business Admin.*
Neil Rush *Biology/Environmental Sci.*
Eric Smith *Business Administration*



Eric Uliczny *Business Administration*
Travis Vanest *Undeclared*
Eric White *Computer Science*
Matt Widdoes *Business Systems*
Robin Wudtke *Christian Education*
Robert Wynkoop *Business Admin.*

Fourth Morris ...
Tradition ... The Penthouse. The Penthouse knows tradition like no other floor. The toga madness hit Taylor's campus once more at the first home football game. The Penthouse knows togas.

There were some some great pick-a-dates. The most popular was, once again, the hockey style pick-a-date. The Penthouse knows pick-a-dates.



Tradition was alive and well once again on First West Wengatz for the 1990-91 school year. It was led primarily by our group of 12 seniors — some voluntary, some involuntary. Male bonding is one tradition on First West and we began the year by venturing to the great Camp Tecumseh for a week-end of fun.

A common dialogue:

"Ready to eat?"

"But it's only 4:30!"

"Yeah, but we've got to beat the crowd."

The following were collected from life on the wing:

"I want something new and erotic."

—Jon Dotson, concerning D.C. food

"What wing do I live on?"

—Buzz Phelps

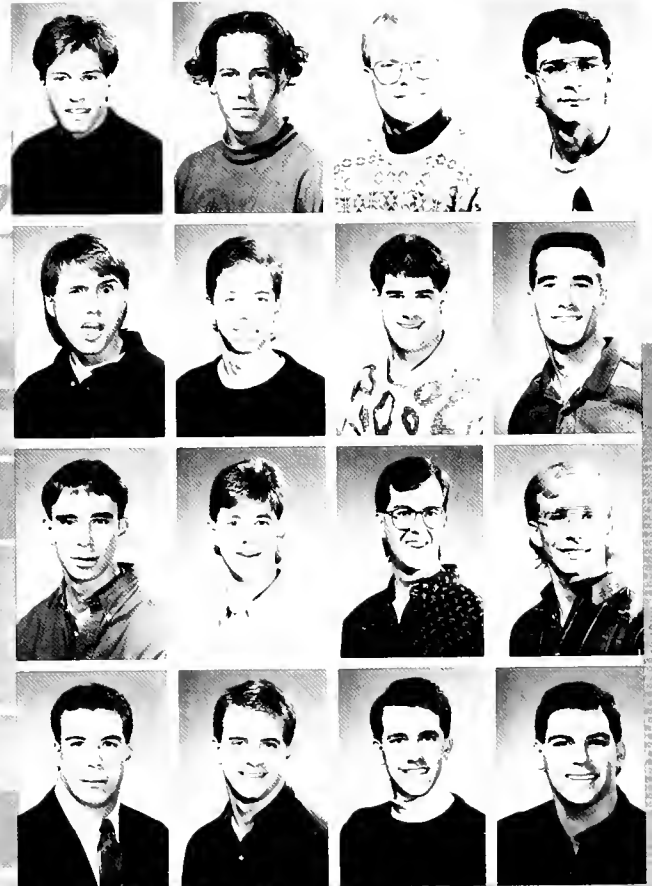
And so it was another memorable year on First West—may the tradition continue.

Christopher Balkema *Bus. Admin./Sys.*
Wayne Bernhardt Jr. *Business Admin.*
Shawn Bickley *Business Admin.*
Eric Carpenter *Chemistry/Systems*

Ken Castor *Christian/Commun. Stud.*
Llossing Coxeter *Bus. Admin./Systems*
Jonathan Dotson *Bus. Admin./Systems*
Scott Hanback *Elementary Education*

Nelson Kefauver *Comp. Sci./Systems*
Daniel Kett *Accounting/Systems*
Gregory McClelland *Biology*
Forrest Miller *Math Secondary Ed.*

Lynn Phelps *Business Admin./Systems*
Nathan Shattuck *Christian Ed./Psych.*
Kurtis Stout *Christian Ed./Bible*
Glen Tepe *Business Admin./Systems*



Not Pictured:
Chad Beck
Mark Hertzler
Jeff Johnson
Paul Johnson
Chris Kenney
Ken Krab
Robin Martin
Mike Ryg
Garrick Shanley
Gerald Sharp
Eric Stewart
Francis Wood

Seniors:
Kevin Doss
Mark Gove
David Grazine
John Hein
Timothy Hertzler
James Jurgensen
Eric Manko
John Nichols
Erick Smith

**NEXT EXIT
LEFT 4 MI.**



Matthew Bowen *Mass Comm./Art*
 David Chamberlin *Business Admin.*
 Michael Falder *Undeclared*
 Michael Gogis *Accounting/Systems*
 Jason Grubbs *Political Science/English*
 Daniel Hooper *Physical Ed./Bible*

Stuart Leach *Math Systems/Math Ed.*
 John Merley *Business Ed./Social Studies*
 Jeremy Miller *Pre-Med*
 Aaron Norris *Mass Communications*
 Paul Orme *Computer Science*
 Timothy Popadic *Christian Ed./Bible*

Victor Piper *Business Administration*
 Jason Purcell *Secondary Education*
 Michael Riley *Psychology*
 Mark Schmidt *Christian Ed./Psych.*
 Casey Sparrow *Undeclared*



We began a great year with freshmen calisthenics in front of Wengatz at 6 a.m. and a dip in the lake one fine Sunday morning. Some things that made life on First East memorable were dinner at the flying Tomato with 3rd Gerig and a pick-a-date to the melodrama and mosquitoes in Anderson.

The tradition of the Night Train brought fear to hearts of many and made terror a reality for an unfortunate few. First East men -- Sparrow, Riley, Bowen DeHaan, Morris, King, Piper, Wintermute, Maxwell, and Foley -- made solid contributions to the Trojan football team. Surprisingly, our intramural soccer team was better than we ever imagined.

The entire wing made the Dean's List first semester, of course. Oh yes, and the little things like the linoleum slop-n-slide, hoops in Matthews, *Love Connection*, CLC club, fitted hats, loft artwork, do-it-yourself earpiercing.

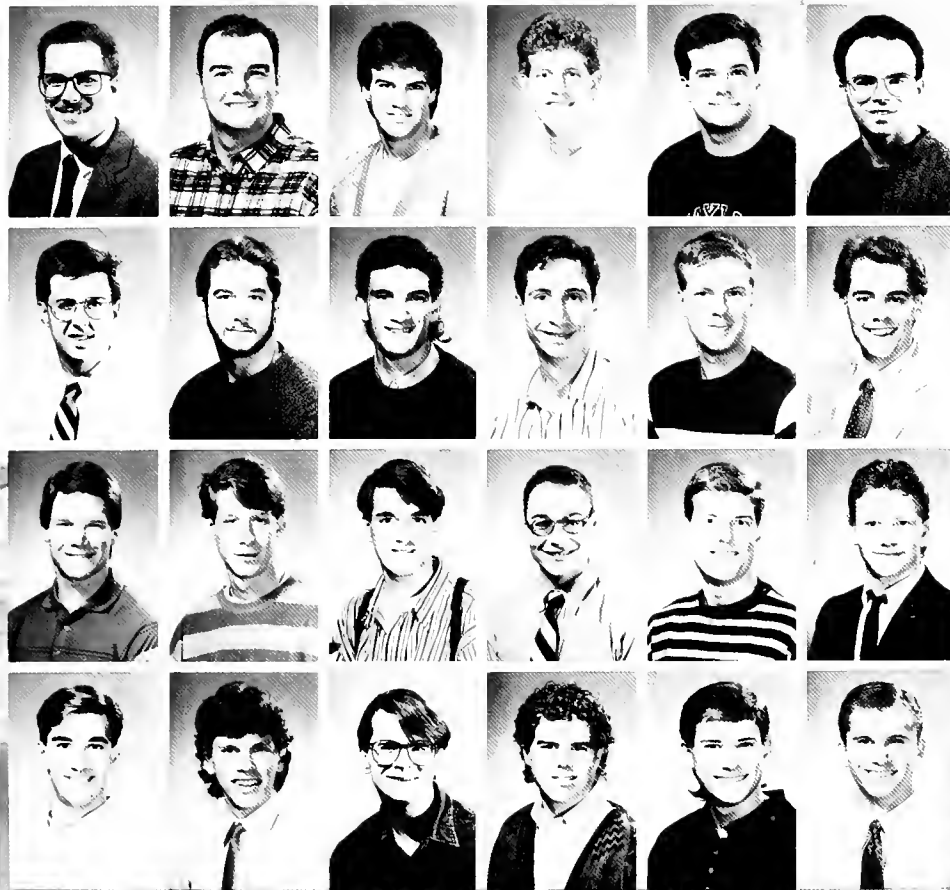
Finally, we say "so long" to the men who have left their make at Taylor and have left their mark on us ... Plummer & Swihart, Max & Cope, Shannon & Chris, Mute & Ebes, Vic, Tiny, and Foley.

Not pictured:

Todd Clark
 Nathan Connor
 Darin DeHaan
 Gregory Domsten
 Dennis Hewitt
 John Koslosky
 Christopher Marsh
 Philip Nicewonger
 Steven Roggenbaum
 Scott Samuelson
 Daniel Sin
 David Wehrle
 Reynold Yordy

Seniors:

Sean Copeland
 James Ebert
 Mark Foley
 Shannon King
 Shawn Maxwell
 Christopher Plummer
 Scott Robison
 Aaron Swihart



Michael Alexander *Christian Education*
John Bechtel *English*
Chad Behrends *Pre-Engineer./Natural Sci.*
Greg Carlson *Undeclared*
Stephen Carr *Physics*
William Clark *Christian Education*

Jeff Denman *Business Admin.*
Robert Duff *Biology*
Philip Georgia *Secondary Math Ed.*
William Gilbert *Math Education*
Nathan Herring *History*
David Kenniv *Music Educaiton*

Toby Luxton *Undeclared*
David Miller *Biology*
Joel Nussbaum *Psychology*
James Palmer *Political Science*
Brent Peters *Business Admin./Systems*
Richard Rader *Undeclared*

Jeffrey Shupe *Pre-Med*
Joel Stachura *Biology*
Paul Stocksdale *Int. Stud./Sec. Ed.*
Bradley Whittle *Music Education*
Tim Winterholter *Undeclared*
Kurtis Zurburg *Pre-Med*

Not Pictured:
Michael Baker
Jayson Brewer
Brain Craig
James Embree
Eric Grove
Corey Knapp
Christopher Ward

Seniors:
Gary Bauer
Michael Kooistra
Scott Kooistra
Damon Rader
Mark Routt
Tim Sikkenga



Second West Wengatz is known as a family place. A "homey" atmosphere gives Second West its greatest tradition — that of a love for one another in a family way.

Second West is a place its members can come "home" to after a hard day of classes and know that there will always be friends, happiness and encouragement.

We also find much binding time through athletics. But it's not like other wings where some "superstars" dominate and leave the others to meander aimlessly in a realm of athletic mediocrity.



Jonathan Campbell *Biology/Systems*
Steven Eckstrom *Business Admin.*
Timothy Fulcher *Math/Secondary Ed.*
Douglas Hess *Science Education*
Jesse Hotmire *History*

Timothy Imperial *Accounting/Systems*
Paul Keller *Computer Science*
James Kuntz *Physical Education*
Jay Loudermilk *Accounting/Systems*
Scott Miser *Math/Computer Science*

Brett Nicholls *History/Pre-Law*
Kirk Nieveen *Biology/Environmental Sci.*
Daniel Plueddemann *Pre-Med*
Jeffrey Shafer *Accounting/Systems*
Mark Syswerda *Mass Comm./Bus. Admin.*

Jay Thompson *Psychology*
Jeffrey Thompson *Elementary Education*
Kelly Tipple *Mass Communications*
Kevin Torrans *Music*
Tom Westerhof *Political Science*

Not Pictured:
Jason Diller
William Hand
David Harris
Simon Muthee
Chad Williams

Seniors:
Andrew Allem
Timothy Augustine
Peter Bowers
Daniel Burden
Scott Carr
Daniel Embree
William Fowler
Scott Johnson
Joel Keiser
Kenneth Kuick
Timothy Schoon
Andrew Wesner

Mark Bagley *Elementary Education*
 Jake Chesney *Secondary Math Education*
 Bryan Gossen *Computer Science*
 Bradley Granneman *Christian Education*
 Brian Hoover *Business Admin.*
 J. Christopher Jennings *Biology, Pre-Med*

Joseph Johns *Bible*
 Daniel Leach *Economics*
 David Long *Business Admin.*
 M. Kirk Luttrell *Christian Education*
 Sean McHugh *Biology, Pre-Med*
 Daniel Mouw *Social Stud., Secondary Ed.*

Kirk Newcomer *Undeclared*
 James Nickel *Computer Sci./Systems*
 Ronnel Parker *Accounting*
 Bryon Phinney *Math*
 Stuart Rex *Bible*
 Brian Scott *Accounting*



Christopher Theule *Christian Ed./Bible*
 Steve Truesdale *Computer Science*
 Matthew Waligora *Bu. Admin./Systems*

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Not Pictured:
 Darren Griffis
 David Herschberger
 Robert Hughes
 David Mott

Timothy Pavey
 Douglas Schrock
 Jon Vandegriff

Senior:
 James Church IV

May 21, 1991: 2CW -- still waiting for wing shorts.

Prayer meeting in McHuge's room.

Atomic situps and marshmallow fights. 2CO sisters. Gilbert plays bass. Variety show and Nostalgia night. Stu, Shrocket, and Nuke play football. Hoosierdome and Kemper arena — ROAD

TRIP! Sipe's getting married. Holiday Inn and Cheddars. Hoovie and Leach show up from the Far East. "God Bless America! God Bless the Reds!" Pavage, Goose and Bags hoop it up. 2C makes the playoffs. C-pher and Wali doin' the track thing. Cheesemania... runnin' wild. James, Darren and Steve get visitors during open house. Hersch hits the ball. Who's Johnny Bunch? Luttrell's studying Greek. (Or is he playing guitar?) "Is this meeting going to be over before sports?" Theule's on PTS and going to Westmont. Jon V. and the Phinster are continuing in service. "We need some money for Pan." Mouwser and Mottski are playing soccer.

"Pass the beer nuts." Bob cooks turkey. Ultimate at three. Jim plays for chapel. Second Center pick-a-date? Joe's with his girlfriend. Jake the Baked takes off for Wheaton.



Martin Beasley *Elementary Education*
 Daniel Bird *Business Management*
 Brian Botts *Secondary Education*
 Jeffrey Bowser *Math Education*
 Mike Carpenter *Mass Communications*
 Rudolph Carroll *Business Admin.*

Pick Chay *International Business*
 Corey Colyer *Social Stud./Sec. Ed.*
 Shawn Crooks *Biology*
 Joel Eisenbraun *Elementary Education*
 Steve Frykholm *Biology/Environ. Sci.*
 Layne Ihde *Music*

Jeffrey Kleeberg *Political Science*
 Scott Miller *Music Education*
 Mark Paxton *Mass Communications*
 Geoff Payne *Accounting*
 A. Todd Pinder *Biology/Pre-Med*
 Mark Popadic *Christian Education*

Jeffrey Schmela *Biology*
 Alexander Smidt *Bible*
 Nathan Troyer *Computer Sci./Systems*
 Eric VanVlymen *Mass Comm.*
 James Walmsley *Business Admin.*
 Johathan Wilcox *English*

Anthony Yoder *Computer Science*
 Timothy Young *Computer Science*
 Robert Zimmerman *Bus. Admin./Sys.*



Not Pictured:
 Daniel Bird
 David McPherson
 Eric Overholt
 Steve Stalcup
 Tzujen Tan

Seniors:
 John Bird
 Mark Burry
 Mark Gavilanez
 Tim Henriques
 Dean Trejo

March 21, 1991

Dear Taylor University:

Since you're always crying and whining about how there's nothing to do around here, we thought we'd take a minute and tell you what happened this year. However, to keep it brief, we'll limit ourselves to purely on-campus or entire-wing activities. Whether you approve or disapprove of any of these activities, we don't really care. They happened to us while the rest of you did nothing.

Here is the immaculate collection of events and verbal expressions (with partial descriptions wherever we feel like it).

- Freshman Dip
- Kemper Arena in the Lounge
- Freshman Aerial Deposits
- Streakin' Again
- Fitness Run with the Digital Underground
- After Midnight w/ 3EO (Milk and
- Chair Night (Did we pick up your car?)
- H*** Week
- Intramural Soccer Champs
- Almost a Christmas Party (see below)
- Kinder and Gentler Wing
- Visits from the Grinch
- B-O-Z-O
- Streakin'
- DC Table Arranging
- TETRIS (I AM coming on...)
- Superbowl Lounge Party
- Oktoberfest (This hay smells funny)
- Feelin' Goofy

Overheard and Quotables—

- "Third West is the best, woo."
- "Where's my monkey?!?"
- "Let your conscience be your guide."

SHALOM,
WWIII

Gregory Flick *Bus. Admin./Sys./Environ. Sci.*
Jeff Greene *Business Admin./Systems*
Jonathan Guillaume *Secondary Math Ed.*
Brock Heykoop *Physical Education*
Clark Holland *Business Administration*
Steven Jackson *Business Administration*

John Jarvis *Business Administration*
Christopher Kinney *History*
Scott Mason *Business Admin./Environ. Science*
Brett Michel *Business Administration*
Alan Muia *Physical Education*
Jeffrey Ramsdale *Computer Science*

Paul Sare *Business Administration*
Eric Schaberg *Computer Science*
Jonathan Schrader *Business Admin./Systems*
Ethan Sironi *Business Administration/Systems*
S. Matthew Strange *Elementary Education*
John Weldy *Pre-Engineering*

Not Pictured:
Matt Hamsher
Robert Henschen
Paul Leininger
Thomas Moher
Marshall Potter
Douglas Schoen
Edward Wadding
Kevin Willis

Seniors:
Adam Allen
Bradley Beitzel
Christopher Clark
Robert Griffin
Thomas Sena
Mark Sulka
David Thompson
James Thornton



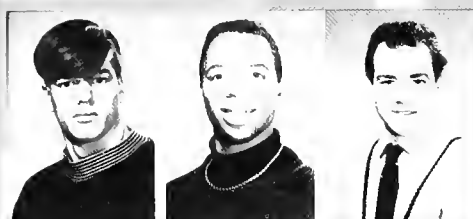
John Mark Adkison *Biology/Pre-Med*
Steven Domeck *Physics/Environ. Science*
Aaron Ellinger *Math/Comp. Sci./Systems*





Not Pictured:
Charles Ndizeye
Jonathan Zderad

Seniors:
Christopher Brett
Brian Carlson
Joseph Fausnight
Timothy Savage
Todd Syswerda
Timothy Twining



Shawn Bernhardt *Undeclared*
Craig Cochran *Psychology*
Carey Collins *Secondary Math Education*



Adam Conde *Piano Performance*
Andreas Eicher *Biology/Environ. Science*
Michael Fields *Business Administration*
Mark Foote *Pre-Engineering*
Daniel Grismore *Undeclared*
Gary Gundy *Christian Education*



Eric Hehman *Undeclared*
Timothy Jagger *Elementary Education*
Jason Mucher *Mass Communications*
Nathan Mucher *Accounting/Systems*
John Nole *English*
Mitchell Piersma *Music Education*



Drew Popejoy *Phys. Ed./Athletic Training*
Dirk Salberg *Business Admin./Systems*
Scott Sanchez *Physical Education*
James Shacklett *Business Administration*
David Smith *Undeclared*
Douglas VanDerKolk *Business Admin.*



Off-campus Camraderie: Toiyanna Vieth, Judy Kraus, Dan Seibel, and Rebekah Haddad still remain active in campus activities such as Taylathon despite the fact that they are no longer officially a part of residential living.

Steve Heim



Nohemy Barahona *Business Admin.*
Sara Brookshire *English*
Susan Christensen *Biology/Pre-Med*
Jayne Deaton *Elementary Education*
Diane Drooger *Art/Social Work*



Bruce Fouse *Christian Education*
Shawnda Freer *Psychology*
Jerry Giger *Chemistry*
Jeff Gilbertson *Christian Education*
Arno Gretillat *Computer Science*
Kyle Haas *History*



Jonathan Hofmeister *Soc. Sci./Sec. Ed.*
Rebecca Hussung *Music*
Holly Ivey *Forestry*
Eric Jenkinson *Chemistry/Pre-Med*
Marcia Kohart *Business Admin.*
Lisa Loy *English Education*



Michael Moore *Business Admin.*
Sabrina Munson *Business Admin.*
Sherri Pickett *Psychology*
Terry Roush *Pre-Engineering*
Angela Schaffer *Elementary Ed.*
Christa Siegelin *Elementary Education*



Mark Siegelin *Business*
Meylissa Stanley *Secondary Ed./Psych.*
Mitzi Thomas *English Writing*
Scott Thomas *Art*
Carrie Williamson *Elementary Ed.*
John Williamson *Chemistry/Pre-Med*

WEST VILLAGE



Johnny Aho *Psychology*
Daniel Anibal *Education*
Susan Basler *Social Work*
Beth Belt *Elementary Education*
Kimberly Berends *French/Sec. Ed.*
Stan Couch *Pre-Chiropractic*



Patti Davis *Elementary Education*
Nathaniel Dew *Chemistry/Pre-Med*
Luke Engler *Math Education*
Matt Fisher *Business/Systems*
Rachel Haley *Physical Education*
Penny Hammond *Comp.Sci./Systems*
Eric Hofmann *Elementary Education*



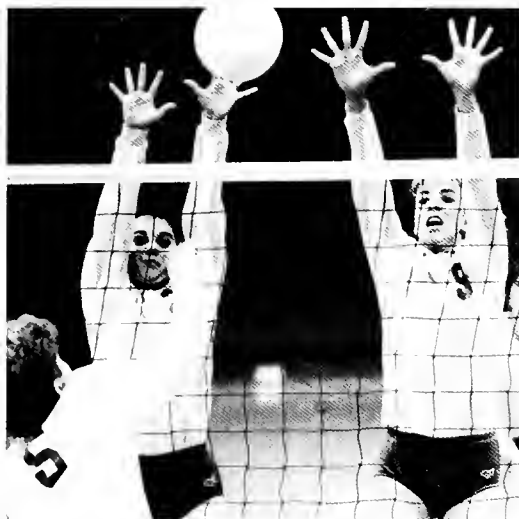
Sherri Kaluf *Accounting/Sys.*
Lynne Kinzer *Eng. Ed./Theater*
Jennifer Kline *El. Ed.*
Fred Knoll *Physics/Environ. Sci.*
Lora Marker *Business Admin.*
Michael McGee *Bus. Ad., Sys.*
Kari Parker *Elementary Ed.*
Ty Platt *Physical Ed./Sociology*



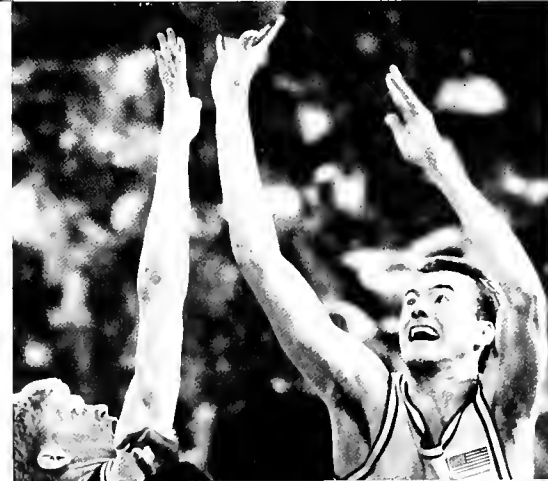
Debrah Reed *Psychology*
Angela Rumer *Bio./Pre-Med*
Paul Urban *Christian Ed.*
Rob Vctor *Social Studies/Ed.*
Stacy Watterson *El. Ed.*
David Wayne *El. Ed.*
Jodi Yoder *Business Admin.*
Randi Yoder *Biology Sec. Ed.*



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Up, Up, and Away! Quarterback Kevin Doss demonstrates the three steps of throwing a successful pass.

• photo by Steve Heim



1990-91 Team Statistics



	TU	OPP
Earlham	34	33
Olivet/Michigan	16	13
Olivet Nazarene	24	7
Manchester	48	12
DePauw	10	35
Franklin	35	34
Hanover	0	17
Wabash	9	35
Rose-Hulman	13	42
Anderson	17	21

Overall Record 5 - 5

Awards/ Honors:

ICAC First Team All-Conference

Tim Hertzler Rocky Vercera

NAIA District 21 All District

Offense

Tim Wintermute

David Diller

Brad Oliver

Defense

Matt Brummund

Rocky Vercera

Buzz Phelps



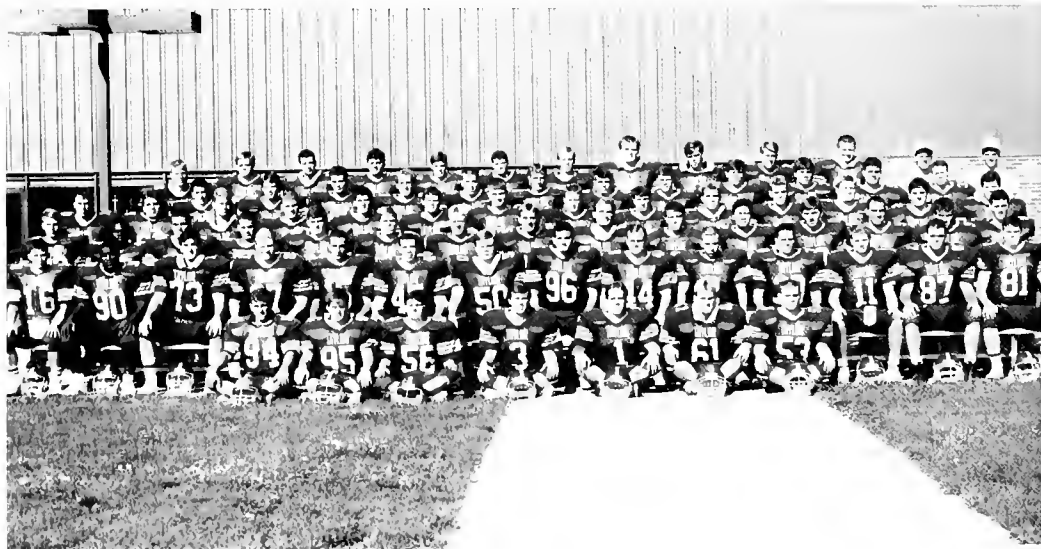
A Football Play on Words: Jeff Bowser finds himself dogged by opponents as he makes a run for the goal. • photo by Steve Heim

Mental Intensity: Ed Cross intently watches the action from the sidelines.

• photo by Steve Heim



1990-91 OFFENSIVE AND DEFENSIVE FOOTBALL SQUADS



What some might call a disappointing season, Coach Dale Carlson sees as a

Building Block For the Future

The 1990 season notwithstanding, Taylor football must be included as one of Taylor's winning traditions, according to Trojan Head Coach Dale Carlson.

"We talk about tradition in football and Taylor's tradition in football is a winning one," Carlson said. "In the last six years, Taylor has placed #20 for winning traditions among the 107 schools in the NAIA Division 2."

"We'll look forward to continuing that tradition next year," he said.

Unfortunately, Taylor's record this year was not as positive.

The Taylor Trojan football team closed out a disappointing season 5-5 (2-5 in ICAC). After starting out with a four-win streak, they ended the season with four consecutive losses.

According to new coach Carlson, however, the team's record is not indicative of their effort.

The Trojan's losses late in the season reflect a tough second-half schedule, Carlson said.

"We started out playing well in spots," Carlson said. "But I knew that the second half was going to be the toughest and we would have to play better."

"When we got to the second half, we never had a great team effort," Carlson said. "One week the offense would play well and the defense would have problems; the next week the defense would play well and the offense would be off."

Part of the reason for this inconsistency in team play was the team's lack of experience.

"We are a young team defensively," he noted. "We had six brand new full-time players, and four of the six hadn't played before. You don't win with a young defensive team."

Another part of the problem was the loss of two of the team's key players to injuries, Carlson said.

"We had some key injuries early in the season and we couldn't recover," Carlson said. "Tim Wintermute was a big loss and so was Mark Hamm, who was hurt in the seventh game and never came back."

"Once we lost Wintermute and the fullback position, we were really hurt."

Whatever the problems were this year, Carlson says the team can look to the winning games of the season for ways to improve next year.

Two of the most important of these games were played against Franklin College and Olivet Nazarene, Carlson said.

"The Franklin game was important because we were

down at halftime but we came back to win," he added. "Franklin was one of the best teams we played and we were able to come from behind."

"Earlier in the season, we beat Olivet Nazarene," Carlson said. "It was a good game. We beat them and we beat them soundly." The final score in that game was 24-7.

According to Carlson, those games gave the team several good things to build on for next year.

"For next year, I have a better idea of the players and their strengths and weaknesses," he stressed. "I also understand the university better."

"I look for us to improve next year because I think the players and I understand each other better," he said.

"There is understanding on both sides."

Overall, Carlson is positive about the season as a learning experience and optimistic about the future.

"While the season had a disappointing finish, I look forward to having fine players who represent Taylor well next year," he said.

 Ann Calkins

Other tidbits:

Carlson's credentials include a three-year stint as head football coach for Lakeland College, experience as an assistant coach at Elmhurst College, Franklin College and Grand Valley State University, and time served as a high school coach and teacher in the Chicago area.

He has a bachelor's degree in education from Concordia University and a master's degree in education from Chicago State University.

Carlson and his wife Karen have been married for 11 years and have a 4-year-old son, Brian and a daughter born April 20, Katherine Grace.

Kiss this one goodbye: Brad Oliver aims for the roof at a practice before a game played in the Hoosier Dome.

• photo by Steve Heim



Despite finishing seventh in the nation, the soccer season was one of

Highs and Lows

*I*n the fall of 1987, I arrived in Upland, Ind. ready to change the world, Taylor, and its soccer team. My first year, we were not too successful. A common slogan used throughout our season came from Coach Mike Springer, who said, "We may not be the best team on the field, but we'll be in the best shape."

The following year, Coach Lund came to our team. His tactics and discipline were a bit disturbing. The year before, Springer, an assistant basketball coach, was assigned to our soccer team not knowing too much about this foreign sport invading Indiana soil. Now Coach Lund was breaking the bad habits we had developed in high school and molding our raw individual talents into a team. Our record immediately jumped from 4-10 the year before to a respectable 11-6.

I will always remember our soccer team's mission trip to Honduras in the spring of 1990. During my first contact with non-Western poverty, I saw missionaries who not only were making an impact in their field, but were real, struggling human beings. We also played one of Honduras' finest professional teams and were badly defeated. Afterwards, however, it was a great chance to get to know them on a personal level. Our team, including Coach Lund, was beginning to pull together and starting to appreciate each other's personalities.

My senior year was a season of highs and lows. Person


ally, I felt that I was not giving the team my best, especially as one of the captains. At one point, we were the number one team in Indiana for the NAIA. Yet, at another point, we were tasting the unnerving defeat from teams we had not anticipated losing to. We were now playing harder teams with a harder schedule, but our team was strong in every position.

The team as a whole was unified and we were able to play well in many areas because of that. A highlight of this past season was playing Covenant College. Besides going up against the number 12 team in the nation, I would also be playing against two of my brothers and many friends from high school days. It was a close game and we played well, but ended up losing in double overtime. However, we proved to ourselves and to them that we can compete with the best.

Our team's fondest highlight was defeating Spring Arbor 2-0 in order to go to the Christian Nationals. It was unbelievable. We were going to a national tournament! We were going to have turkey in Texas! We faced some good teams in the nationals and ended up placing seventh in the nation. It was a great experience and our team thoroughly enjoyed itself.

Individually and as a whole our team was successful this season, and that is a good feeling. Dave Mouw was given the honor of being named NCCAA All-American. Andy Peterson, Mark Willis and Dan Mouw were NCCAA Scholar Athletes.

Well, it's now the spring of '91 and I am now on my way out of Taylor. I can't say I have changed the world or Taylor that much, but I have been on a young, growing team blessed with talent and a wonderful coach.

 Chris Clark

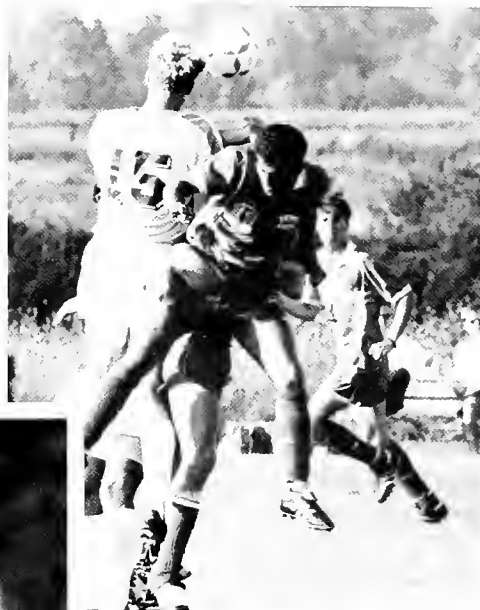


Speeding Ticket? Chris Clark consults with a referee during a game. • Steve Heim
At Eye Level: Dan Pludemann sizes up a shot as he heads downfield. • Steve Heim



Heads Up!: Sean Cogburn comes out on top during an intense struggle for the ball. • photo by Steve Heim

Outta My Way: Dan Mauw races against two opponents to get a shot in. • photo by Steve Heim



SOCCER TEAM: Front Row: Kurt Zurberg, Dan Bird, Mark Willis, Dan Plueddeman, Shawn Vaughan, Dave McPherson, Steve Raikes. Second Row: Coach Joe Lund, Greg Houston Pete Vrhovnik, Keith Konya, Aaron Ellinger, Brock Heykoop, Kevin Willis, Ethan Sironi, Steve Jackson. Third Row: Jeff Philpott, Alex Smidt, Andy Peterson, David Romig, Sean Cogburn, Dan Mouw, Chris Clark, Dave Mott.

1990-91 Team Statistics



	TU	OPP
Manchester	2	0
Grand Rapids	3	1
Alma	1	2
Bluffton	6	2
Rose-Hulman	2	1
Bethel	0	1
Tri-State	3	0
IUPUI	3	2
Wabash	0	1
Huntington	3	2
DePauw	1	2
Anderson	2	1
Grace	1	0
Covenant	1	2
Franklin	14	0
Indiana Wesleyan	0	1
Goshen	0	1
Alumni Game	2	0

NAIA Districts

Bethel 1 3

NCCAA Districts

Malone 1 0

Spring Arbor 2 0

NCCAA Nationals

George Fox 1 2

Geneva 1 2

LeTourneau 1 0

Overall Record

13 10

Awards/ Honors

NCCAA All-American Dave Mouw

NCCAA Scholar Athletes

Andy Peterson, Mark Willis, Dan Mouw

ICAC All Conference

Chris Clark, Brock Keykoop, Dan Mouw, Andy Peterson, Dave Romig

1990-91 Team Statistics

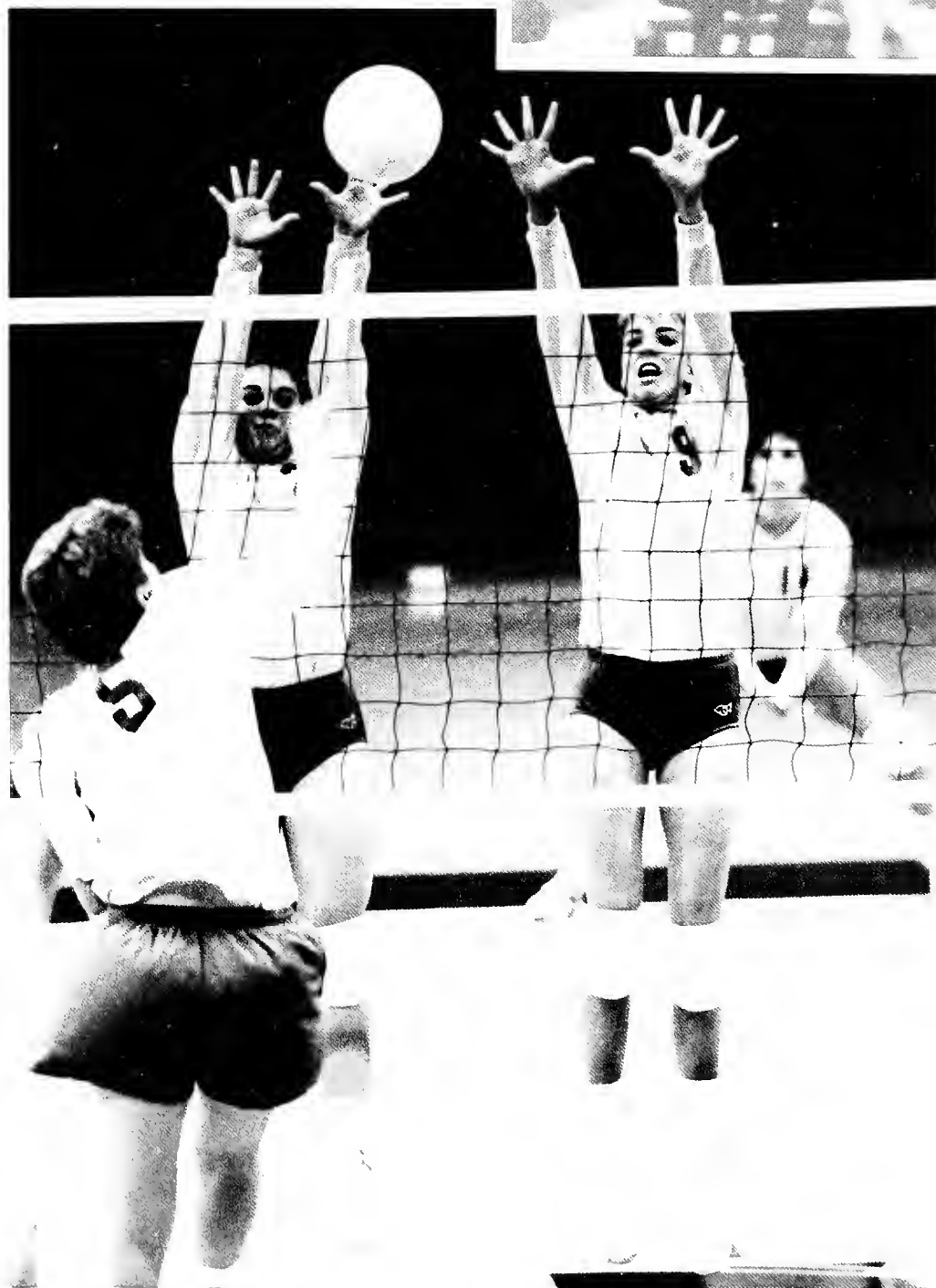


TU OPP

Calvin Tournament		
Calvin	2	0
Hope	2	0
Trinity Christian	2	0
Malore	2	0
Manchester	2	0
Cedarville Tournament		
U of Indianapolis	2	0
Hanover	2	0
Mt. Vernon	2	0
Wilmington	2	0
Hanover	2	0
U of Indianapolis	2	0
Heidelberg	2	0
Goshen	3	0
IUPUI Tournament		
IUPUI	1	2
IUS	2	0
Marian	2	1
Tri-State	2	0
Franklin	2	1
DePauw	1	2
Anderson	3	1
Tri-State	1	2
Wheaton Inv.		
North Park	2	0
North Central	2	1
Illinois Wesleyan	2	0
Concordia, IL	2	0
Grace	3	0
St. Francis		
Marian	2	0
Indiana Wesleyan	3	0
Hanover	3	0
Spring Arbor Tournament		
Concordia	2	0
Spring Arbor	2	0
St. Francis	2	0
Huntington	3	0
NCCAA Districts	1st Place	
HCW Tournament	1st Place	
NAIA District 21 Tournament	1st Place	
NAIA Coach of the Year	Karen Traut	
NCCAA All-Americans		
Lori Arnold and Anne Lee		
NCCAA Scholar Athletes		
Lori Arnold and Lynne Kinzer		

Spike Lee? Actually, Anne Lee chose the bump shot in this particular instance.

photo by Steve Heim



Double Defense: Lynne Kinzer and Kristi Dyck team up to block a shot from their opponent. photo by Steve Heim

Netting Nationals

"It's sorta like carpe diem. Live each moment to the fullest," said Kristi Dyck. "Seize the day."

The 1990 women's volleyball team certainly did seize not only the day, but the season with its 45-5 record and the NCCAA National Championship. The players and Coach Karen Traut attributed this successful season largely to the team's spirit of working together and giving their all.

"Something that is very important to me is team unity, and I'm hopeful that it shows both on and off the court," commented Traut, who was named NCCAA Coach of the Year.

"Singularity!" Lynne Kinzer yelled at every game. And each lady knew exactly what she meant. "You have to make each moment count because you're never going to have that same chance again," said Kinzer.

The spiritual unity was also strong between the women on the team. "That was probably the best part of the whole year," said Anne Lee. According to Lee, the team sang and praised the Lord before each game and dedicated themselves and the game to God.

"We're not just here to play volleyball, but to plant seeds and lead others to Christ," said Lynne Kinzer. "We all love to play volleyball, but we all love the Lord and we are playing for Him. What better way to combine the two?"

"Our spiritual unity was probably the best part of this whole year," said Lee.

Teammate Shannon Warfield agrees. "One of our major goals was to play for God to be witnesses to other people."


There were seven new players and five veterans on the team this year, giving the team a combination of freshness and depth. "This team had more depth," Traut said. "Our success depended upon a lot of people."

Senior captains Kathleen O'Brien and Lori Arnold were two of those people.

"Jesus Christ has always been the center of our team," said Arnold, "and with Karen Traut as our leader, the team

was unified through activities on and off the court. We grew together as sisters in Christ through devotions and outreach projects."

According to Traut, the team's slogan, "For him we play to win," has kept the team accountable and focused this year.

 K.T. Strong



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL. Front Row: Carrie Sumney, Kim Wright, Stacy Garlinger. Middle Row: Kristine Dyck, Anne Lee, Shawna Palmateer, Kathy O'Brien. Back Row: Joy Altenburg, manager, Lori Bushur, Jen Schwartz, Sharlee Stoner, Shannon Warfield, Lynne Kinzer, Coach Karen Traut.



Victorious Embrace: Lynne Kinzer, left and Kristi Dyck embrace following Taylor's NCCAA victory over King College. *photo courtesy of The Chronicle-Tribune*

They shall renew their strength ...

Jarheads work to rebuild after graduating four top runners



Not out of the woods, yet: Freshman Kevin Torrgens treks over the rough terrain to stay ahead of his Tri-state opponents.

• photo by Steve Heim

Keeping the pace: Goose Hiatt, Scott Rampona, and Willem VanBeek struggle to fight fatigue and keep in step.

• photo by Steve Heim

Traditions are difficult to improve on and this year's cross country team certainly had an excellent tradition to build upon.

Last year's team had a successful season both individually and as a team, as well as a noteworthy showing in the NAIA national meet.

In comparison, the 1990-91 season was a time of rebuilding and at times frustration. The team as a whole was not as strong as in previous years. This was partially due to the fact that four of the top six runners graduated the previous year.

The team was led by senior captain Daron White, Mike Fruchey, Willem Van Beek and Matt Garnett. The Jarheads placed fourth in both the NAIA District 21 and NCCAA National meet.

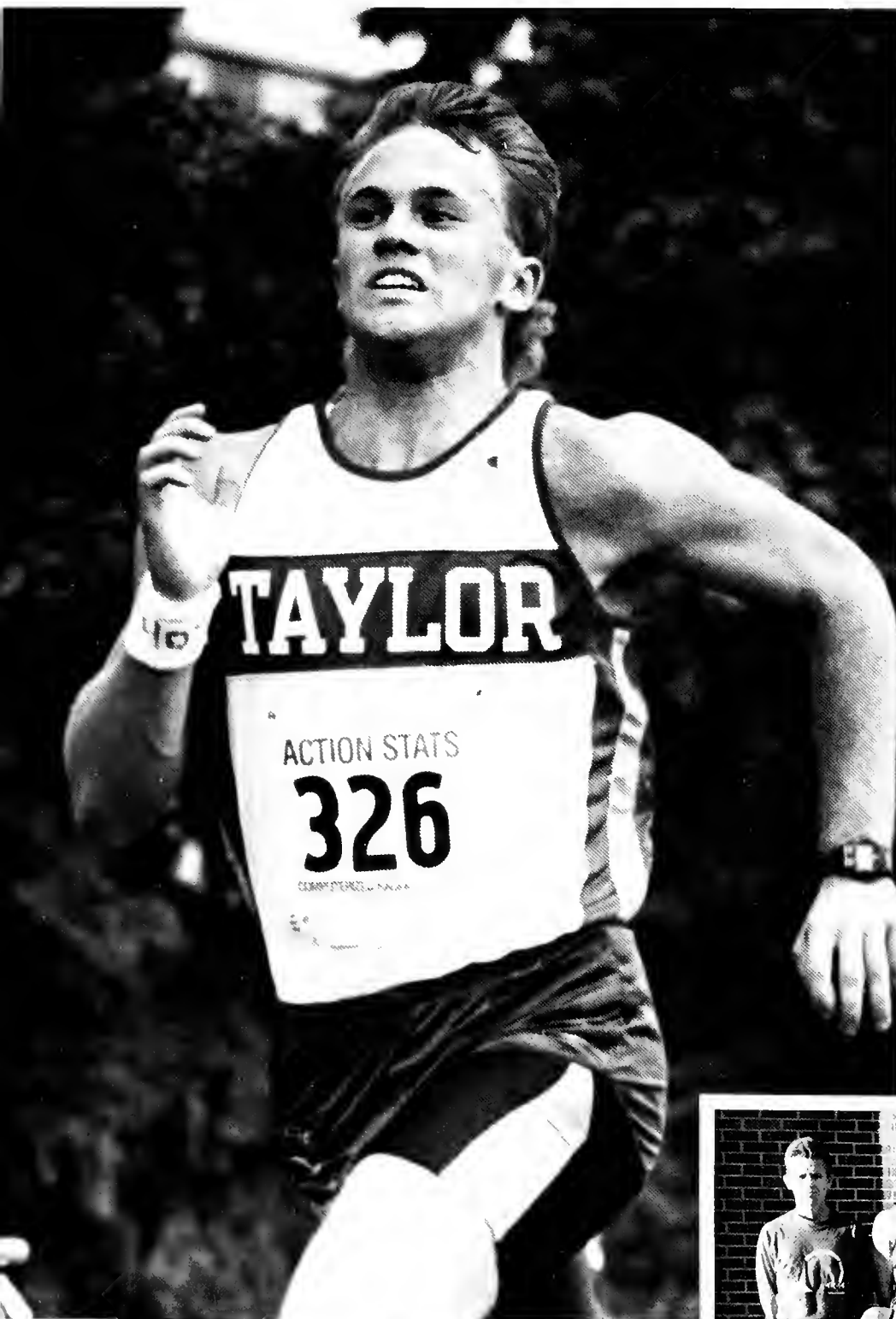
Junior runners Goose Hiatt, Dave Upton, and Scott Rampona also contributed to the varsity effort, scoring in almost every meet.

An overall record of 55-29 is nothing to be ashamed of, but compared to the 16th place finish in the previous year's NAIA national meet, the season was slightly disappointing. "We failed to meet the expectations we had earlier in the year," said James Embree in a synopsis of the year.

There is more to a season than winning, although much success and personal achievement took place. And, ultimately, it is the comradery and relationships that make the Jarheads real winners.

 Shawn Sichak





1990 - 91 Team Statistics

Invitationals

Butler University	4th of 5
Indiana Wesleyan	5th of 7
Taylor University	5th of 15
Christian	2nd of 4
Spring Arbor	1st of 2

Taylor dual meet	2nd of 4
Little State	8th of 21
ICAC conference	4th of 8
NAIA district 21	4th of 10
NCCAA nationals	4th of 13

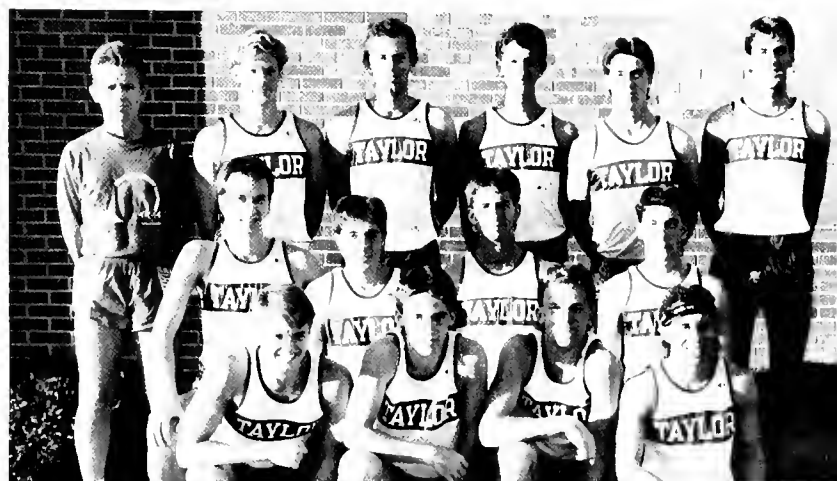
Overall record 55 - 29

Awards

Most Valuable Runner	Mike Fruchey
Most Improved Runner	Dave Upton
Golden Guts Award	Daron White
Outstanding Rookie	Willem VanBeek

Racing toward the finish: With a spurt of energy and a look of determination Dave Upton pushes toward the finish line. • *photo by Steve Heim*

And they're off: Taylor runners Mike Fruchey, Dave Upton, James Embree and Goose Hiatt take off at the sound of the gun. • *photo by Steve Heim*



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY. Front row: Scott Rampona, Daron White, David Upton, Steve Hiatt. Second Row: Willem VanBeek, Paul Lugauer, Matt Garnett, Marc Kline. Back row: Coach Chris Coy, Kirk Nieveen, James Embree, Kevin Torrains, Dan Rowley, Mike Fruchey. Not pictured: Andy McNeil, Shawn Sichak, Joel Stachura.



Log Lady? No, Alicia Helyer is not the famous *Twin Peaks* character, but she came into contact with some timber during this meet against DePauw University.

• photo by Steve Heim

Eyeing the competition: Laurie Winterholter's Spring Arbor opponent gives her the evil eye.

• photo by Steve Heim



One runner takes us through

A Day in the Life of a Maddawg

Do you ever stop dead in your tracks because of loud echoing barks? Do you ever hear the voices of angels around the loop on Friday afternoons? Have you ever seen a bald man being chased by a lawn mower? Well, if you have, then you have experienced some of the joys and traditions of being a member of the women's cross country team. (Alias—the Maddawgs!)

Where did the team receive their name? Well, that is a secret for members of the pack, but we will let you in on a day of running with the Maddawgs.

Our practices began with Coach Bullock observing stretching in our "co-ed" locker room — the only one on campus. We talked for a considerable amount of time about subjects including meet information, prayer requests, and wedding engagements, which seemed to happen frequently.

Some days were "Noah's ark runs", for which coach sends us out in "twosies, twosies" to pace each other. Sometimes practices ended with a vector to Ivanhoe's. It's true that practice is a lot of fun, but we are serious about what we do.

This season was a mixture of triumphs and disappointments, as is true

of any sports season.

The team this season, however, was unified enabling the team to attain success in various areas individually and as a team.


Naomi Moore and Heather Swinburne performed extremely well this season. They were named to the All State team and the All-Conference team in October, as well being NCCAA All-Americans.

Alicia Helyer and Jill Snyder excelled academically and athletically. Both were NCCAA Scholar Athletes this year.

The team anticipates another strong season next year, as the majority of the team is underclassmen and will be back next season.

Cross Country is an eternal sport, and when the season nears, we can smell the dirt. When we line up on the starting line, we are ready for the gold, which means running our best for the glory of the Lord.

No matter how grueling the race, the Maddawgs will power through the finish line, keeping in mind our team verse Hebrews 12:1, "Therefore, since we are surrounded by such a great cloud of witnesses, let us throw off everything that hinders and the sin that so easily entangles, and let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us."

 Jill Snyder

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY. Front Row: Sara Powell, Laurie Randall, Carla Gollmer, Christy Williams, Krista Hasenmyer. Middle Row: Laurie Winterholter, Jael Norman, Alicia Helyer, Jennifer Riffer, Denise Crum, Heather Swinburne. Back Row: Heather Bultman, Naomi Moore, Amy Stone, Darcy Schmachtenberger, Amy Ireton, Jill Snyder, Coach Ray Bullock.



Fast Finish: Jennifer Riffer musters up a burst of energy to finish the race strong.

• photo by Steve Heim

1990-91 Team Statistics



Invitationals

Butler	2nd
Taylor	3rd
Midwest Christian	5th
Spring Arbor	2nd
Anderson	4th

Districts/Nationals

Little State	5th
NCCAA District III	1st
HCW	3rd
NAIA Districts	3rd
NCCAA Nationals	4th

Awards/Honors

NCCAA All-Americans

Naomi Moore, Heather Swinburne

NCCAA Scholar Athletes

Alicia Helyer, Jill Snyder





Yikes! It was a close one, but Lisa Gallagher managed to return this serve.

• photo by Jim Garringer

Eye on the Ball! Ruth Richards shows concentration as she prepares to return a volley.

• photo by Jim Garringer



Another successful season proves the women's tennis team remains

Unified and Strong

The 1990 tennis season was good to the Lady Trojans. From its promising beginnings to its climatic ending of winning the NAIA District 21 championship, the season was a great success. Tena Krause, who received the Coach of the Year award, guided the Trojans through their many successes.

Starting in late August with pre-camp, the 11 member team lived within the confines of the "mods" forming a special bond that would last the entire season. Surviving pre-season seemed to be a feat in itself, but all the hard work paid off.

With a final record of 7-2, the Trojans took second place in the Hoosier Conference for Women (HCW) Tournament.

The team then went on to tie for first place in the NAIA District Tournament. This was the first time in women's tennis history that Taylor has won the District.

Tica Laughner, junior, who played first singles was named to both the All-District and All-Conference teams for both singles and doubles.

She shared her doubles awards with her partner Lisa Gallagher, sophomore, who played second singles.

Junior Katie Kroger and senior Laura

Zorovich, along with playing third and fourth singles respectively, created the ultimate in laid back doubles. They finished the season with a 12-1 record and won both the conference and district championships for second doubles.

Senior Dara Stickel also had a great season, winning the fifth singles flight and the third doubles flight at districts with freshman Nikki Kemp.

Chris (Fred) Lundstrom played sixth singles and she, along with junior Heather Knowlson, were great assets and encouragers to the team.

This year's team included four promising freshman: Tina Weed, Sue Deweerd, Nikki Kemp, and Ruth Richards. Kemp and Richards received the most improved players awards.

This year the team was fortunate enough to have an assistant coach, Eric Grove. Grove provided encouragement as well as excellent instruction for the team.

All of these players and the two great coaches blended together to create a season full of individual triumphs, as well as a unified and winning team.



Tica Technique: #1 singles player Tica Laughner makes this backhand volley look easy. - photo by Jim Garringer

1990-91 Team Statistics



	TU	OPP
Manchester	6	3
Goshen	8	1
Huntington	6	3
Hanover	9	0
Indianapolis	0	6
Anderson	9	0
Marian	8	0
DePauw	2	7
Franklin	7	1
HCW Tournament	2nd	
NAIA Districts	tie for 1st	
Overall Record	7	2

Katie Kroger



WOMEN'S TENNIS. Front Row: Sue DeWeerd, Dara Stickel, Chris Lundstrom, Nikki Kemp, Lisa Gallagher, Ruth Richards. Back Row: Heather Knowlson, Tina Weed, Katie Kroger, Laura Zorovich, Tica Laughner, Eric Grove, assistant, Coach Tena Krause.

Smooth Sailing Serve: Nikki Kemp sends this serve over the net with power.

photo by Jim Garringer

Aside from a few rough spots, the men's tennis team spent the season

Serving Up Success

1990-91 Team Statistics



	TU	OPP
Manchester	5	4
Huntington	8	1
Grace	8	1
IUPUI	8	1
Wabash	8	1
Goshen	9	0
Anderson	9	0
Hanover	3	6
Indiana Wesleyan	4	5
Franklin	9	0
ICAC Tournament	4th Place	
Tri-State	9	0
Marian	9	0
NAIA Districts	2nd Place	
OVERALL	10	2

AWARDS

All District Ken Crabb & Joel Harms

Intense Gaze: Head Coach Larry Winterholter intently watches his players during a practice last fall.

It's All in the Wrist: #1 singles player Ken Crabb powers one over the net.

• photos by Jim Garringer

The men's tennis team got off to a great start this year with new courts in place adjacent to the Rediger Auditorium. The added courts allowed both the men's and women's teams to practice simultaneously and to play joint matches. Better quality made practice easier.

The highlight of the season came when Jon Rudolph and Joel Harms qualified for the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City by winning the #1 doubles title in the

district tournament.

Other highlights included decisive victories over Tri-State and Hanover College.

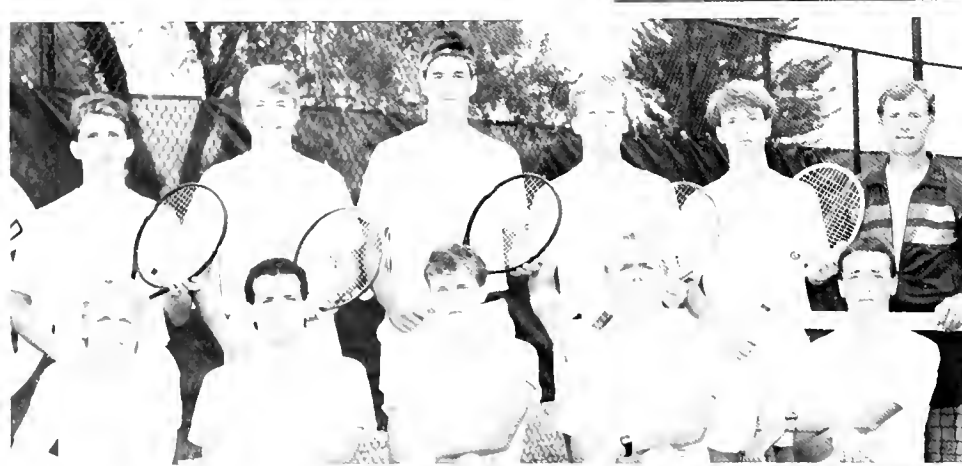
The ICAC tournament was an

interesting experience this year because a different format was used. According to Head Coach Larry Winterholter, each player on the team would play in a tournament against all the other school's players from that respective position.

For example, every No. 1 singles player from each school in the tournament would play a tournament among themselves, each No. 2 singles player would play among themselves and so on. The Trojans placed fourth in the tournament, primarily due to the fact that they faced larger schools whose tennis seasons lasted the entire year.

The players, along with Coach Larry Winterholter, spent part of finals week in Kansas City. This must have made for a very busy end of the year, but apparently they weren't nearly as busy as the person who was supposed to write this story.

 Staff Effort



MEN'S TENNIS: Front Row: Joel Harms, Mike McGee, Jeff Dillon, Jeff Burden, Jon Rudolph. Back Row: Ken Crabb, Jon Gabrielsen, Jeff Anama, Charles Harvey, Matt Snell, Coach Larry Winterholter.

The Road to Kansas City ...



Jump Ball: Pete Newhouse fights a sea of Northern State defensive men.

Double Defense: Dale Miller faces two tough Eau Claire opponents as he goes up for a shot.

Trojan Offense: Dale Miller tries to move the ball up the court against three Eau Claire opponents. *photos by Steve Heim*



Point of Victory: This show by David Wayne clinched the victory.

Rejoicing: Cheerleaders Carrie Williamson, David Karch, Chad Showalter, and Tim Delaughter whoop it up.

1990-91 Team Statistics



	TU	OPP
Saginaw Tournament	1st	--
Saginaw Valley	69	61
College of St. Francis	55	51
Indiana Wesleyan	83	63
Danville Tournament	1st	--
Berea	89	66
Houghton	87	58
Belmont College		
Coca Cola Classic	2nd	
Auburn	70	63
Bethel	69	64
Belmont	62	74
Ivanhoe Classic	2nd	
Wilberforce	105	55
Belmont	59	61
IU - Southeast	55	50
Defiance Tournament	1st	--
Westminister	66	56
Defiance	57	52
Tri-State	77	66
St. Francis	86	71
Manchester	75	47
Wabash	71	58
Hanover	73	59
IUPUI	95	82
Franklin	85	78
DePauw	70	47
Rose-Hulman	73	50
Anderson	94	57
Wabash	80	53
IU-Southeast	79	50
Manchester	72	53
Franklin	92	97
Hanover	80	59
Rose-Hulman	71	59
DePauw	60	50
Anderson	80	67

NAIA Districts

Marian	68	43
Indiana Tech	78	73
Franklin	78	60

NAIA Nationals

Francis-Marion	64	47
Northern State	60	59
Wisc. Eau Claire	64	57
Central Arkansas	60	66

Overall Record

34 4

Award/Honors

ICAC	1st Place
ICAC Coach of the Year	Paul Patterson
NAIA Coach of the Year	Paul Patterson
NAIA Academic All-American Award	Rod Chandler
National All-Tournament	David Wayne
Charles Stevenson Hustle Award	David Wayne
Honorable Mention All-American	Dale Miller

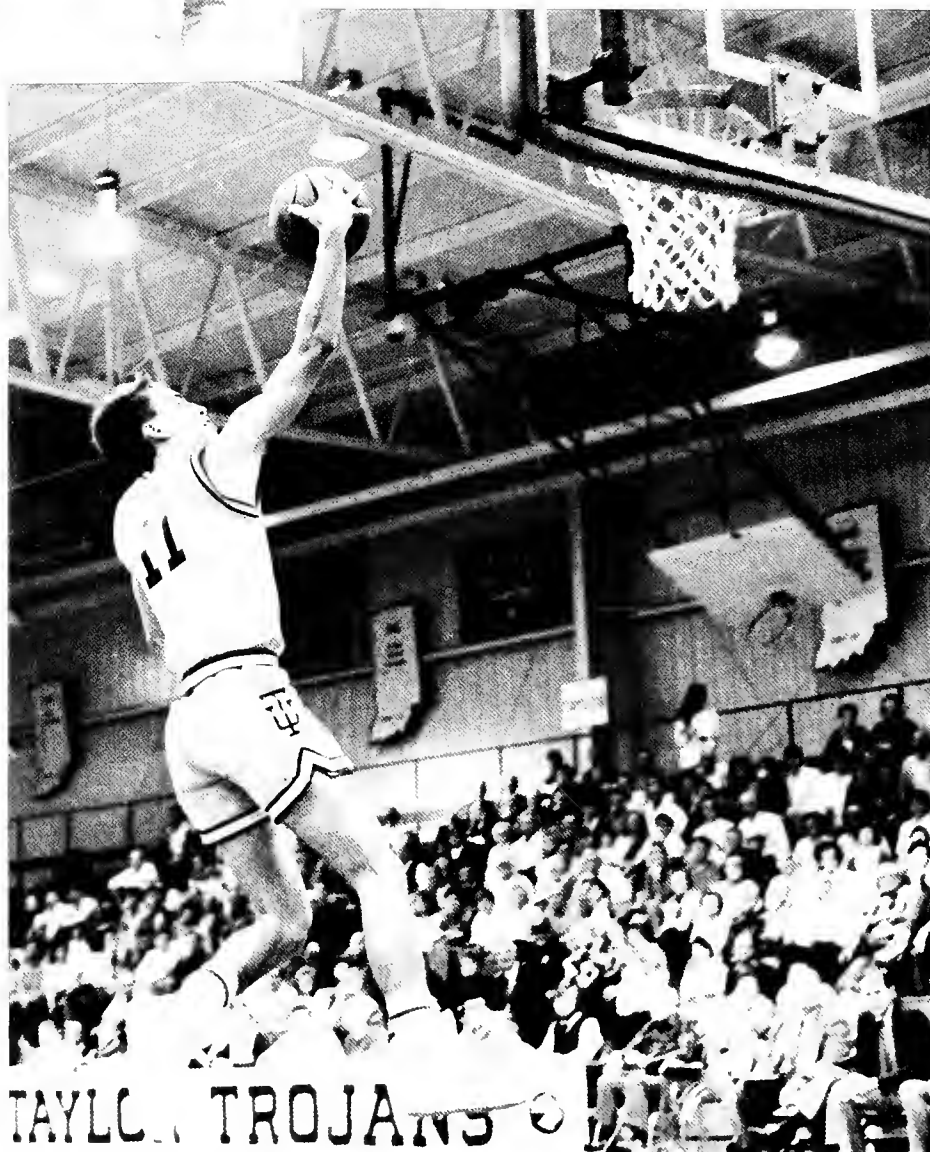


Sideline Stance: Coach Patterson and Athletic Trainer Bill Kauth watch the action during a game.

• photo by Steve Heim

Determined Drive: The intensity showing on his face, junior David Wayne presses on toward the goal.

• photo by Steve Heim



Dogmatic Defense: Senior Rod Chandler sticks like glue to his driving opponent.

• photo by Steve Heim



While some may regard this season as a fluke, Patterson and his team know it was simply

The Building of a Tradition

Taylor. Basketball. Synonymous? Some people in some places are beginning to think so — places like Saginaw Valley, Belmont, Defiance and Kansas City! The 34-4 record-breaking Trojans made believers out of many people this year, playing on a new level never before reached in Taylor history. The story of this record breaking season didn't begin in April with the tournament, or January with the conference, or even at the beginning of this year's season. The building of a season like this one began long ago.

It has been the building of a tradition, one that started with the coming of Head Coach Paul Patterson. Patterson first came to Taylor in the fall of 1979. In his first year, he took over a program that had been mediocre and established a new style of basketball.

Along with an incredibly demanding preseason, Patterson also brought a few other new ideas to the program. He brought the idea that defense is the key to success. The Taylor team defense is traditionally one of the toughest anywhere. It is tireless and relentless, getting in the face of nervy ballhandlers and forcing many chaotic shots and errant passes. No, this hard-nosed defense with its tough man-to-man pressure didn't start in the 1990-91 season; it started some time ago.

Another forte of Patterson is the extremely disciplined team offense. The Taylor offense is highly structured with an orchestral pattern that is so smoothly run that it looks as if it could be put to music.

These patterns and techniques were implemented by Patterson back in 1979, but his first season produced a disappointing 12-14 record. Yet, each year as the system became more and more integrated into the players' thinking, it became more evident in


the win column.


The development of this tradition has been growing as the new faces filter thorough the system improving it. The 1990-91 Taylor team is just the next step in the continually growing tradition at Taylor. The team this year reached new heights by winning the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference title outright. It also won the district title by crushing Franklin for the fifth district title in the Patterson era. This team also won more games in this season than any team in Taylor's 145- year history.

The peak of this year's success came when Taylor made its first Final Four appearance ever by beating season-long number one ranked Eau Claire of Wisconsin.

This team was built with three seniors at the core : Rod Chandler, Dale Miler and Peter Newhouse. All three seniors had four years of varsity experience and one trip to Kansas City under their belts. The two juniors, Ty Platt and David Wayne, not only started and played every game this season with this group of seniors, but also lived with the seniors to make this a very close-knit group.

This season is one that will be remembered for a long time to come. It is a season that will be remembered for different reasons by different people. Some will recall this season because of the players. Others will always have a lasting memory because of the team's great success. But to some, those chosen few who have played or those who realize the whole picture and understand that this year is just a part of the evolving tradition, the season is one that has been changing and growing through the years to become the success that it is today.

 Pete Newhouse

Air Wayne: Senior David Wayne powers past his opponent.  photo by Steve Heim



MEN'S BASKETBALL. Front Row: Pick Chay, John Groce, Scott Miser, Matthew Moller, D.J. Brennan, Jamie Kenney, Mark Syswerda, Gary Ewbanks. Back Row: Coach Patterson, Athletic Trainer Bill Kauth, Steve Mazingo, Rod Chandler, Pete Newhouse, Dale Miller, Ty Platt, Mark Doerstler, Marty Beasley, Micah Newhouse, David Wayne, Steve Wood, Mark Gavilanez, Assistant Coach Scott Polsgrove.

Although the women's team had a successful season, it was also one of

Tests and Triumphs

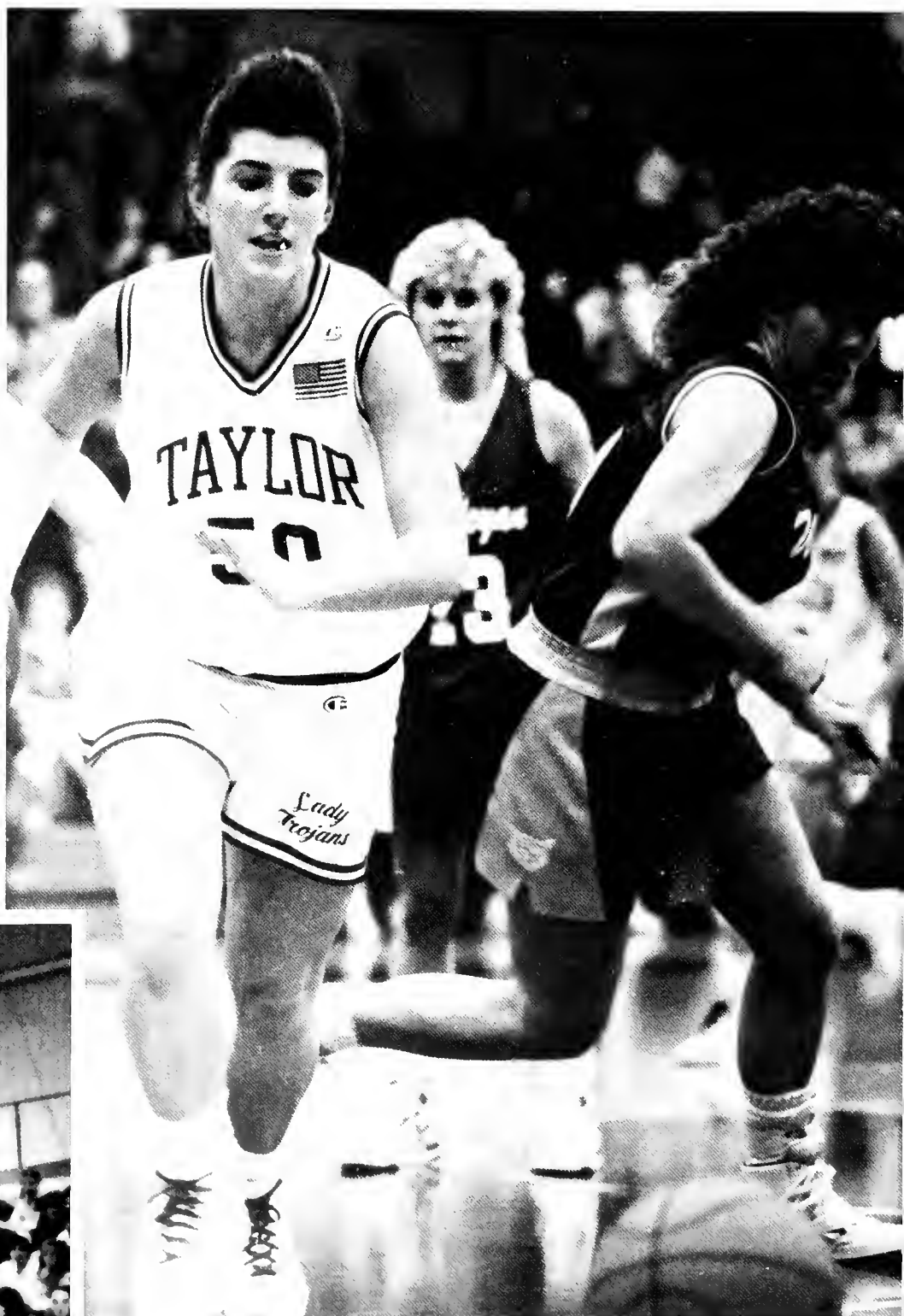
Although the women's basketball season ended in a disappointing loss to IUPUI in round one of the NAIA District 21 Championships, it was nonetheless a great season. As a team, the women defeated Manchester 65-63 in a close game to win the Hoosier Women's Conference Championship.

The women played the best game of the season when they won the Concordia College classic by defeating Concordia, 67-65. Individual honors included Rachel Haley's selection as tournament MVP and Heidi White being chosen for the All-Tournament team.

Another personal highlight for White was breaking Taylor's school scoring record by accumulating 1,772 points. Other strong scorers for the team included Shannon Warfield, Rhonda Andrew, and Paula Smead.

This year's accomplishments could not have happened, however, without participation from the entire team. "A key is that all five of our starters average double figures, so we're getting consistency. Our bench is also contributing solid play when they're in there," said Coach Tena Krause.

 Julie Dausey



Toss Up: Although Rhonda Andrew seems to have the edge, it's anybody's guess as to who actually ended up with possession of the ball.

Whoa! An Indiana Wesleyan opponent fails to put on the brakes soon enough, slamming into Dawn Greer as they both battle for the ball. • Steve Heim

1990-91 Team Statistics



	TU	OPP
Huntington Tournament	2nd Place	
St. Francis	77	67
Huntington College	77	80
Mt. St. Joseph	74	75
Concordia Tournament	1st Place	
Manchester College	71	63
Concordia	67	65
St. Francis	72	56
Indiana Wesleyan	81	68
Spring Arbor	81	71
Defiance Tournament	1st Place	
Spring Arbor	83	70
Defiance College	76	69
Purdue Calumer Trn.	2nd Place	
Purdue Calumet	89	76
Calvin College	81	87
Greenville College	103	50
Anderson	83	62
IUPUI	98	97
Hanover College	76	43
DePauw	85	68
Cedarville	70	78
IUPUI	75	74
Goshen College	77	75
IU - Southeast	106	81
Manchester College	59	63
Anderson University	90	64
Indiana Wesleyan	79	87
Hanover College	74	56
DePauw University	87	80
Indiana Tech	57	84
Grace College	56	73
Goshen College	92	71
Tri - State	87	97
Manchester College	65	63
NCCAA District Tournament/ Indiana Wesleyan	89	63
NCCAA District Tournament/ Huntington College	65	78
NAIA District Tournament/ IUPUI	77	91
OVERALL	23	11

AWARDS/HONORS

HCW Coach of the Year Tena Krause
 HCW All Conference Team
 Rhonda Andrew, Rachel Haley, Heidi White
 NCCAA All District
 Rhonda Andrew & Rachel Haley
 NAIA First Team All District Rachel Haley

What's Wrong With This Picture? Rachel Haley gets caught in the shuffle resulting in her moving in one direction and the ball in the other.

• photo by Steve Heim



BASKETBALL TEAM: Front Row: Stacy Garlinger, Heidi White, Dawn Greer, Rachel Haley, Shannon Warfield. Back Row: Jen Price, Marcy Brenneman, Rachel Oestreich, Yolanda Gilliam, Shawna Palmateer, Paula Smead, Rhonda Andrew, Joi Brown, Denise Johnson (Asst. Coach), Coach Tena Krause.



And ... You're ... Out! Dave Herschberger, with a little help from Jeff Atkinson, tags an opponent.

Close Call: Jeff Bowser dives for the base as a Hanover opponent attempts to make his effort a futile one.



Despite a somewhat inconsistent season, the baseball team shows it is

A Team of Many Talents

One of the most interesting traditions of Taylor's baseball team is one of the most obscure. It also involves an entirely different sport. Each winter, the team runs a marathon. That's right, a marathon. (No, we did not get the baseball copy mixed up with track copy, this is true.) The run takes place throughout an entire night in the gym, with players running for pledges. This year's jog-a-thon raised \$3,700 towards supplies such as spikes and jackets.

When the

run was over and equipment purchased, the baseball team got down to business. The season ended on a high note, with the team's sweep for their first ever ICAC conference title.

While the excitement over the conference victory was somewhat dampened by defeats in the NAIA district tournaments against Huntington and Goshen, they still considered this year to be a great season.

In the end, the team overcame its problems and forged ahead for a terrific season with help from its strong pitching and defense, and most of all its team spirit.



Jeff Atkinson



Baseball Banter: Coach Larry Winterholter talks strategy with his players. • Steve Hein

1990 - 91 Team Statistics



	TU	OPP
King's	2	1
Messiah	1	3
Huntington	4	7
Concordia	4	4
Olivet Nazarene	0	9
Greenville	3	2
Concordia	11	1
Messiah	4	0
Judson	12	2
Anderson	0	8
	3	2
Bethel	5	1
Marian	1	5
	4	7
Wabash	10	3
	5	2
Indiana Wesleyan	1	2
	0	3
Franklin	3	0
	4	0
Indiana Tech	2	0
	7	3
IUPUI	5	6
	0	6
Hanover	14	11
	7	6
Manchester	15	11
Tri-State	6	0
	6	4
Rose-Hulman	4	2
	7	2
Huntington	4	5
	3	13
DePauw	5	1
	2	1
ICAC	1st Place	
NAIA Districts		
Anderson	1	6
Goshen	6	7
OVERALL	22	14



BASEBALL TEAM: Front Row: Amy Stuck (Trainer), Steve Ross, Jeff Bowser, Doug Beals, Jeff Adkinson, Kyle Haas, Mark Wilson, Dirk Salberg, Lance David. Back Row: Bill Kauth (Trainer), Coach Kevin Foss, Coach Doug Smith, Brad Oliver, Matt Harvey, Terry Moritz, Todd Fox, Matt Bowen, John Koslosky, Paul Johnson, Tim Winterholter, Doug Troyer, Dave Smith, Dave Herschberger, Dennis Hewitt, Coach Dave Jentes, Coach Larry Winterholter.

1990 -91 Team Statistics



	TU	OPP
Manchester College	3	7
	6	13
Concordia College	5	9
	1	15
St. Thomas Aquinas	6	9
Concordia College	12	6
Concordia College	2	8
	8	9
IUPUI	1	8
	1	18
St. Francis	1	7
	5	11
Hanover College	6	5
	10	7
Indiana Wesleyan	1	11
	2	18
Marian College	2	1
	1	5
Anderson	3	10
	4	11
HCW Tournament	5	4
Earlham College	4	1
	0	4
Franklin	4	9
	4	5
NCCAA Districts		
Mt. Vernon	4	14
Grace	2	8
Spring Harbor	3	7
Huntington	7	9
IWU	1	12
OVERALL	6	22

Field of Friends

Friendships and fun compensate for rough season

To quote team members directly, this year's softball season did not yield many highlights on the field. However, it did bring many benefits off the field.

While the team struggled in many playing areas, the players' attitudes were well above average. In fact, it was the team's greatest strength, evidenced as players continued to work hard despite a tough season.

One of the highlights of the season was the opportunity the team had to travel to Lake Wales, Fla. over spring break. Both the baseball and the softball teams spent a week in Florida, playing games in a tournament at Masterpiece Gardens in Lake Wales. The teams played about two

games each day against other Christian colleges.

Perhaps the greatest boost to attitude stemmed from the team's tradition of praying after every game. "It was hard to be in a bad mood after praying," explained one player. As a result, players rarely became irritated or blamed one another, as often happens during a trying time.

Instead they became close friends on and off the field.

Julie Dausey

Batter Up: Jill Richmond makes a valiant effort to hit this one out of the park.



Winding Up: Carrie Sumney prepares to deliver a killer pitch. • photos by Steve Heim



SOFTBALL TEAM: Front Row: Nancy Jo Talley, Laurel Wolfe, Jill Richmond, Wendy Shroyer. Second Row: Carrie Breidinger, Julie Felton, Jen Price, Carrie Sumney. Third Row: Jan King, Betsy Thatcher, Sherri Kaluf, Susan Walter, Marcy Brenneman, Coach Karen Traut.



I Got It, I Got It: Carrie Sumney, playing outfield, scrambles for the ball.

Take That: A determined Jill Richmond throws the ball to a Trojan teammate.

1990-91 Team Statistics



TU OPP

St. Joe		
Men	92	66
Women	112	24
Butler		
Women	70	70
Manchester		
Men	4th place	
Women	3rd place	
Huntington		
Men	78	85
Women	62	83
Little State		
Men	11	16
Women	4	17

NAIA Districts

Men	6th place
Women	2nd place

ICAC & HCW Championships

Men	5th place
Women	1st place

NCCAA Championship

Men	8th place
Women	4th place

AWARDS/HONORS

MVP	Sara Smearsall
Coach of the Year	Bill Bauer
ICAC All-Conference	Jeff Shupe
NCCAA Scholar Athlete	Mike Reed & Jill Snyder

Track team strives to build team unity, individual excellence

Running As To Win the Prize

The Taylor track season was a season of individual success, as nearly all the team members continued to improve and strive for their best.

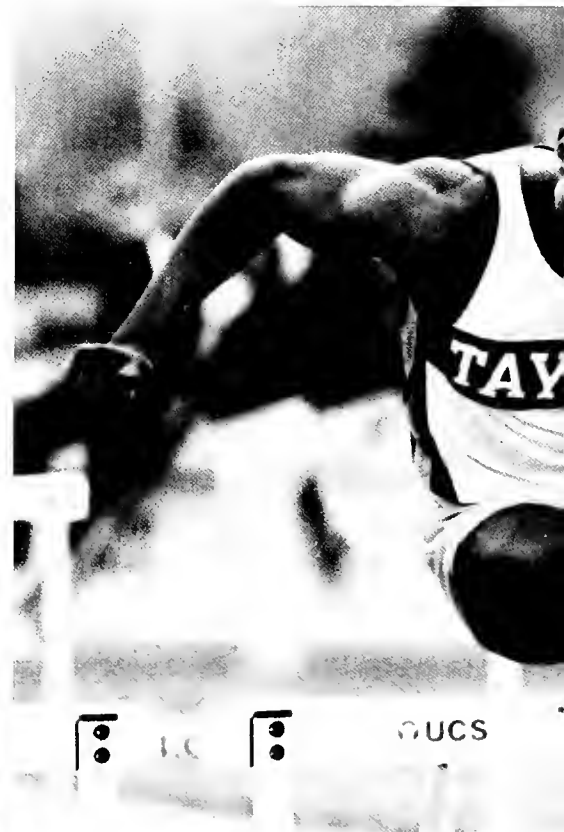
However short the season seems, the months of preparation felt like an eternity. The madness of training ended after a week of intense preparation in sunny Florida. (Perhaps a little too sunny at times.)

While in Florida, the team focused on developing team unity through friendships and spiritual growth, as well as workouts three times a day. Upon returning to Indiana, the track team began its season of competition.

The first meet was the Manchester Invitational. Many runners felt sluggish and tired from the trip, however, there were some surprise performances. Paul Lugauer, Dan Rowley and Matt Garnett placed 4th, 5th, and 6th respectively in the Steeplechase (an event they had never prepared for). This meet, like many of the others that followed, were intended to fine tune talents in order to eventually qualify for the NCCAA Nationals.

The women's team experienced a great deal of success in the meets. The highlights included winning HCW, the women's conference meet. The team was under the leadership of Senior Captain, Jenn Scott and

The Power of Love: Roger Love catapults over a hurdle during a meet against St. Joe's.



TRACK TEAM: Front Row: Kurt Bishop, Mike Reed, Andy McNeil, Kirk Nieveen, John Lugauer, Stephen Hiatt, Angela Ruckman, Bruce Bearden, Laurie Randall, Beck Moell, Janay Dennis, Sarah Smearsoll, Andy Allem, Coach Ron Korfmacher. **Second Row:** Roger Love, Chris Bombei, Tim Hertzler, Tan Tzujen, Tim Twining, Jim Wood, Leigh Evans, Dorie McDougal, Alisa Stephens, Gina Gerard, Kim Allen, Jennifer Scott, Laurie Winterholter, Coach Chris Coy. **Third Row:** Coach Bill Bauer, Lyle Streeter, Kevin Torrains, Dan Rowley, Jill Snyder, Paul Lugauer, Kaylene Shearer, Naomi Moore, Amy Stone, Kristin Hoffrage, Jenny Crissel, Nancy Barnhill, Kim Knowles, Mark Hertzler. **Fourth Row:** Steve Kersten, Jon Thies, John Baker, Amy Ireton, Dave Upton, Casey Sparrow, Jeff Shupe, Fred Knowles, Scott Rampona, Matt Garnett, Christopher Jennings, Doug Schrock, Matt Waligora.

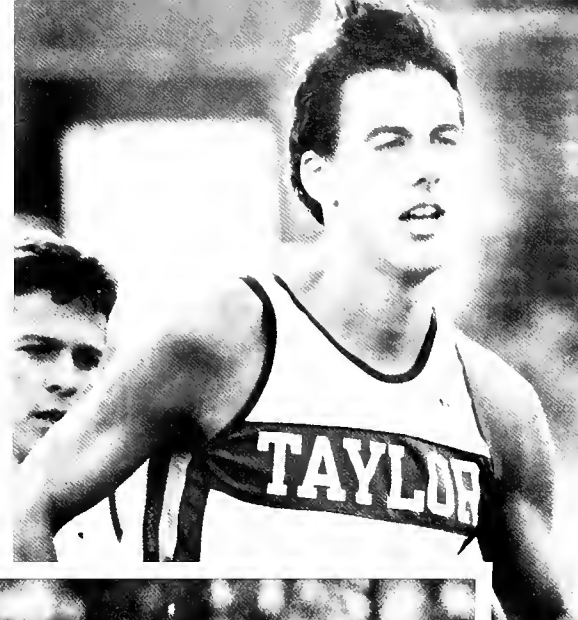
Junior Captain, Kaylene Shearer. Outstanding contributions were also made by Sara Smearsol, Naomi Moore, Angie Ruckman, Jeni Dennis and Becky Brandt.

The men's team was led by Juniors Fred Knoll and Chris Bombei. The rest of the team consisted of: Mike Reade, Mike Fruchey, Andy McNeil, Bruck Bearden, Paul Luguaer, Lynn Swing, Jib Baker and Casey Sparrow. The men's team was denied the pleasure of success in meets as a team, but for the most part, many of them experienced personal success.

 Matt Garnett

Calm Consistency: Mike Fruchey keeps an even pace with his St. Joe's opponents. Taylor won the meet, 92 - 66.

The Nestea Plunge: Matt Garnett makes a splash during the Steeplechase in a meet against St. Joe's. *Jim Garringer*





A Step Ahead: Becky Moell struggles to maintain a pace that keeps her in front of her Butler opponents.
• photo by Jim Garringer

Women's Track Honors

NAIA All District Naomi Moore
Angie Ruckman
Jen Scott
Jenay Dennis
Traci Schwarzkorf

MVP Sara Smearsall

HCW All Conference Sara Smearsall
Jenny Crisell
Nancy Barnhill
Jenay Dennis

NCCAA Scholar Athlete Jill Snyder

Look of Intensity: Jenny Crisel powers over the hurdle slightly ahead of her Butler opponent.
• photo by Jim Garringer



Increasingly impressive showings prove the equestrian team isn't

Horsing Around

Ineed Lucy, Dudley, and What to go up ... Magic, Noodles, and Ollie are coming down...."

"I've got Lucy."

"I'll get Noodles."

Voices claim a steed.

"Class 16 is lined up. Let's take them up."

Fingers clutch the leather reins tighter and the holders lead their charges up the ramp.

"Horses coming through."

The crowd, awaiting their team's placing, shuffles apart, leaving only room enough for a person to pass.

"And here are the results for class 16 Novice Flat..."

"This year's been great with all the team spirit everyone's shown," Lisa Loy, president of the club says for the 25 members.

Five weekends out of the school year, not including regional, zone, and national competitions, the Taylor Equestrian Club

 **Mary Tenney**

Mr. Ed? No, Lisa Loy is not seated on the famous television personality. It's only Noodles, one of the horses that the team members ride at the stables.

Leisurely Stroll: Kelly Klopfenstein leads one of the horses back toward the stables.
photos by Steve Heim

competes against such teams as: Purdue, Notre Dame, Ball State, and the newest Region XII member - Wheaton College.

"Each year is better than the last," said TJ LeBlanc, coach of the club. "We have potential to win the region within the next few years."

"Being a new member, I had no idea what to expect at my first show. I found it exhilarating to 'learn the ropes,' and looked forward to the next show with hopes of snagging a blue ribbon," Kelly Klopfenstein recalls.

Sandy Baker is looking forward to returning as an alumni and reminisces, "Weekends away, jumping on beds, and interacting with other teams make the work worth it."

Mrs. Janet Loy, faculty advisor for the club, captures the unique spirit of their activities. "If they'd only study as hard as they work at shows..."



1990-91 Team Statistics

Riders Qualified for Regionals

Lisa Loy	Open Flat
Jessica Burkard	Intermediate Flat and Fences
Mary Chambers	Novice Flat and Fences
Jerry Mick	Walk, Trot, Canter
Mary Tenney	Walk, Trot, Canter
Julie Adams	Walk, Trot, Canter
Lana Huntman	Walk, Trot, Canter
Joy Rogers	Walk, Trot
Sandy Baker	Walk, Trot
Stacey Bruce	Walk, Trot
Wendy Laidig	Walk, Trot

Riders Qualified for Zones

Lisa Loy	Open Flat	7th Place
Jessica Burkard	Intermediate Fences	2nd Place
Julie Adams	Walk, Trot, Canter	2nd Place

Riders Qualified for Nationals

Lisa Loy	Region XII High Point Rider
Jessica Burkard	Intermediate Fences
Julie Adams	Walk, Trot, Canter

Region XII Team Placings for the Year

<i>Hunt Seat</i>	
Ball State University	1st
Purdue University	2nd
Taylor University	3rd
<i>Stock Seat</i>	
Ball State University	1st
Purdue University	2nd
Iowa State University	3rd
University of Illinois	4th
IUPUI	5th
Taylor University	6th



EQUESTRIAN TEAM: Front Row: Marce McQuinn, Kelly Klopfenstein, Mary Chambers, Wendy Laidig, Cynthia Cox, Lana Huntman, Mary Tenney, Joy Rogers. Back Row: Lisa Loy (on Lucy), Dan Plueddemann, Julie Adams, Ed Wadding, Jessica Burkard, John Morris, Jerry Mick, Sandy Baker (on Noodles).

Golfers experience best, worst season ever creating

A Golf Oxymoron

In terms of team performance, Taylor's golf team experienced a rough season. The first blow came when they found that two of their players were ineligible, leaving them with only five players, instead of the standard seven or eight. After finishing with a less than desirable record, one might imagine that the players walked away feeling that the season had not been, well, not up to par. Wrong.

"It was our best season ever," declared one senior player. How could this be? It is true that things began to look up when senior Steve Raikes joined, bringing the team to six players. Some individual triumphs also were a lift for the team. Sophomore Jeff Denman won the Grace

Contemplating his move: Todd Hardy listens to his putter for the best strategy.

and Anderson invitationals and qualified for NCCAA All-District ranking. Senior Dan Ross won the Huntington Invitational, placed second at the Anderson invitation, and was selected as All-District by the NCCAA and the NAIA.

"Ironically, the fact that we knew we would never win is what made this a great season. We could go to a tournament without the usual pressure," explained Ross.

The positive outlook was definitely the team's strength, helping them face the odds. "If you had a lousy game, it didn't matter because it wasn't as if you were messing up an incredible season or anything," quipped Ross.

And, that, my friends, is the essence of why the golf team had the best, worst season ever.

 Julie Dausey

1990 - 91 Team Statistics



Invitionals

Cedarville	4th
Huntington	3rd
Franklin	12th
Goshen	6th
Grace	6th
Tri-State	6th
Taylor	
Anderson	6th
NCCAA Districts	2nd
ICAC	3rd
	6th

AWARDS

All District	Dan Ross
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Strike A Pose: Dan Ross displays his controlled form which led him to his All District award.



GOLF TEAM: Front Row: Stephen Raikes, Jason Block, Jeff Denman. Back Row: Coach Joe Romine, Dan Ross, Dan Barnett, Todd Hardy.

• photos by Steve Heim



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Senior education majors returning to academia found themselves

Trading Places



Nature Appreciation: Senior Wendy Carlson helps a young student compile a leaf collage while student teaching last fall.
• photo courtesy of Jane Hodson

August. Once again, we all packed up our belongings, discovered they wouldn't fit into our cars, and headed back to Taylor for another year of college life. All of us, that is, except for the senior elementary and secondary education majors, for whom fall meant a different lifestyle than the Taylor traditions they left behind.

Although some taught in the Upland area, many were placed in Ft. Wayne and Indianapolis. Regardless of location, all found their lives as student teachers to be a world away from their lives as students. Sweatshirts and jeans were replaced by skirts and suits, and "you couldn't skip class if you were tired—you're the teacher," quipped Jennifer Mc Cormick.

Tiredness was indeed common among student teachers, and it becomes understandable when one considers the average schedule. For most, the alarm clock rang around 6:30 a.m. Those fortunate enough to have time grabbed breakfast. Then it was off to a classroom full of rambunctious children. After a full day of lesson planning and teaching, they returned home, often as late as 6 p.m. Next came dinner, and perhaps an hour of free time. This was followed by paper grading, lunch packing, and an early bedtime.

Although the schedule was harrowing at times, student teaching was not without its fun. "We really enjoyed the rapport with



A Watcher and a Worker: Sarah Nussbaum keeps her charge on task as he completes a worksheet.

• photo courtesy of Jane Hodson

students," agreed Shannon Koons and Mc Cormick.

"My roommates and I also enjoyed watching reruns of *Scarecrow & Mrs. King*," added Koons. Other more academic pleasures included developing a good working relationship with supervising teachers, and most of all, the opportunity to put three years of training into action.

Despite the fact that most enjoyed student teaching and would not have traded the experience for the world, students did feel strange when they realized that life at Taylor was continuing without them. Students missed attending campus events, meeting new students, and seeing old friends. When all was said and done, the student teachers looked back on student teaching fondly, and were glad to be back.

⌚ Julie Dausey



Inching Along: A student walks through the process of measurement with the help of Heidi Von Gunten. • *photo courtesy of Jane Hodson*

A Lunch Bunch: Mrs. Hodson and her student teaching advisees from Indianapolis gather in her home at the conclusion of student teaching. • *photo courtesy of Jane Hodson*



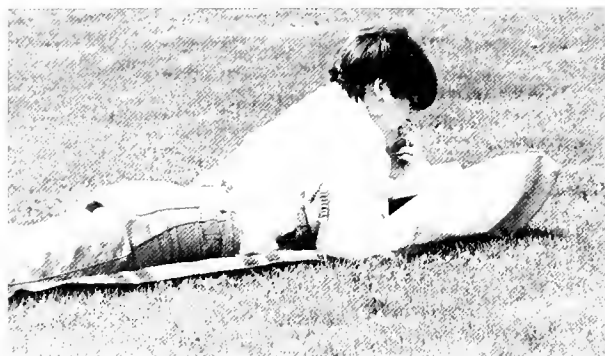
AEIOU—Remember those vowels? Shannon Koons hopes that her student will after she finishes this activity. • *photo courtesy of Jane Hodson*



Bleacher Bookworm?

Jodi Eggert proves that, with a little concentration, any location can be a good study environment.

• photo by Steve Heim



Grassroots Geek:

Studying doesn't get much better than this—unless you fall asleep.

• photo by Steve Heim

The Frustration Factor:

Fatigue and stress get the better of two students in the Zondervan Library.

• photo by Steve Heim



Students give their insight on

The Serious Art of Studying

As long as man has been on this earth studying of some sort has been necessary to survive. Early man studied the habits of plants and animals to get food. Pioneers studied the lifestyle of Indians to keep the peace. But we, as students, study to reach the common goal. We want to graduate.

And so, over the years, this traditional oneness of mind has produced a variety of ways to reach that goal. Some are more creative than others. In talking to various people around campus I found some similarities in the study habits; but I also found some rather strange methods that students use in their quest for that little piece of paper.

This is what I discovered:

☞ Couples seem to enjoy studying together whether they are working on the same subject or not. They say their study breaks tend to be more interesting.

☞ The art building seems to be a good place to go if you want somewhere quiet to really concentrate.

☞ I have found that a lot of people seem to have a mental block when attempting to study before midnight. There always seems to be something more important to do, like playing pinball in the Union. You will usually find these people in the hallway or in their suites, but rarely in their rooms.

☞ One of the more unusual, if not effective, methods I found was homework by osmosis. This usually consists of either napping with the textbook under your head, or just sitting in the same room as the book with the hope that it will miraculously enter your brain.

☞ Probably the strangest method was the one used by a guy I found (who shall remain nameless) that studies wearing a Chinese thinking cap and safety goggles "in case things get out of hand."

Each person has a certain way of doing things that help them to concentrate; and it is up to each of us to find our own particular style. Considering the fact that we will use some form of studying for the rest of our lives, it is important for us to find a way to study without taking the work too seriously.

⌘ Kara Jeter



Social Studies: Although their books are open, it seems that Tom DeFries, Chrystal Cook, and Sara Miraglia have crossed the fine line between group study and just plain hanging out.

• photo by Steve Heim

While *Eli Lilly* has brought some dreams to life, the communications department still awaits the

Dream of Distinction

Over this past summer, Dr. Tim Kirkpatrick has seen the realization of a dream for Taylor's Mass Communication department.

Thanks to a \$500,000 Lilly Endowment, "Dream of Distinction," grant, and a matching grant made possible through University Advancement, new equipment has been installed for the campus television station, radio station, newspaper office, and journalism laboratory.

Although the grant is part of the funding for the future Communication Arts Complex which will be built in the next few years, much of the equipment for the complex was purchased last year and this summer so that it will be available for current students.

According to Kirkpatrick, most of the money from the grant has been used to update the instructional radio and television facility, which included a total revamping of the television facility, with computerized lighting control and a larger video control area with newer technology.

A remote television production truck for location shooting of special events has been added to the program, and Kirkpatrick's former office now houses three up-to-date video editing suites.

The remote truck gives students multi-camera capabilities for chapels and fine arts events.

There were no live broadcasts this fall. However, several campus sporting events were produced and broadcast over the campus cable and over Channel 25, the new television station started by the Sunnycrest Baptist Church in Marion.

Another part of the dream involves connecting more buildings on campus to the cable system. This summer, all of the offices and classrooms in the Reade Center were connected.

Updated equipment was also purchased for the *Echo* and the Journalism Laboratory in the LRC. The *Echo* received a Macintosh IICX computer with a two-page monitor and a LaserWriter II NT printer. The new equipment and an update for Aldus PageMaker means it is possible for more of the newspaper layout to be done on the computer.


A Macintosh Plus, which had been in the *Echo* office, was moved into the Journalism Laboratory along with a new computer and printer to make the lab more efficient.

The lab, now equipped with ten Macintosh computers and two LaserWriter printers, is used by over 70 students.

The Mass Communications department is still awaiting the groundbreaking of the Fine Arts Phase II building which would house all the communication professors' offices and ample classroom space. It would also provide space for WTUC, WTVT, the *Illum*, and *The Echo*.

With all of the above improvements, the Mass Communication department is one large step closer to realizing its Dream of Distinction.

Meanwhile, the students of today have a chance to sample the technology of tomorrow.

 Ann Calkins



Cramped Quarters: The current communication arts building, Sickler Hall, has very limited office and classroom space.

• photo by Steve Heim

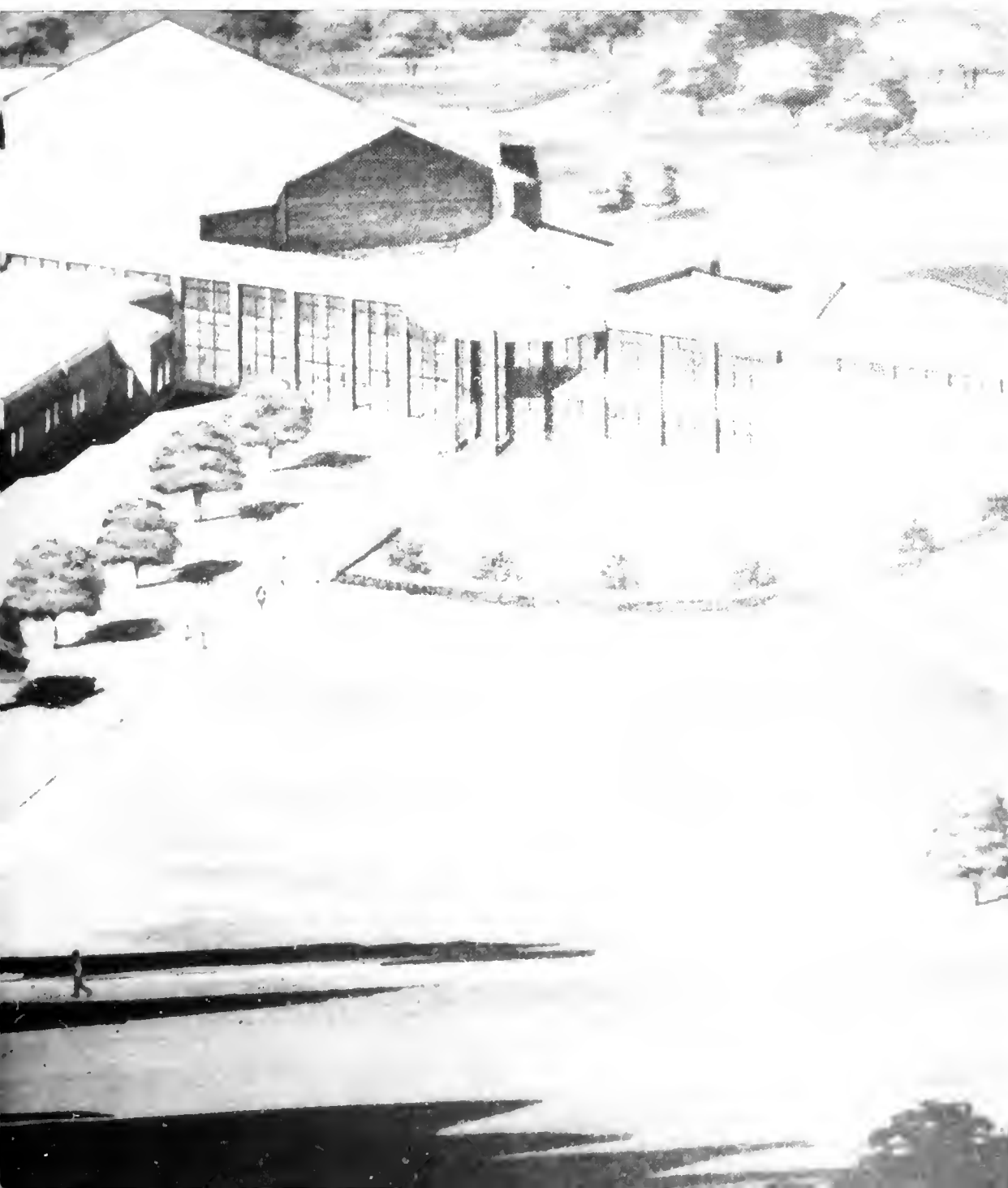


Wave of the Future:

Fred Luchtenburg, Dr. Tim Kirkpatrick, and Jon Ochs work on some of the new television equipment provided by the Eli Lilly grant.

photo by Jim Garringer

Fine Arts Phase II: The new communications building would connect the Reade Center and the Hermanson Music Building.





University President Jay Kesler and wife Janie



Provost Daryl Yost and wife Joenita



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Brenda Mantha, Administrative Assistant to Provost/Executive Vice-President
Caroline Simmons, Administrative Assistant to the President

Talking With A Taylor Tradition



Dr. Jay and the men of First West Wengatz.

When anyone from Taylor thinks of tradition, the first thought that comes to mind is that of President Jay Kesler, a Taylor tradition himself. Dr. Kesler attended Taylor during the years 1954-1958. During his years as a student at

Taylor, he enjoyed many traditions that Taylor students enjoy today, such as an annual bike race and freshman matriculation.

The mid-1950's were the Post-Korean War Period for America. Because many of our nation's young men served in that war, Dr. Kesler said a lot of the student leaders on Taylor's campus during that time were armed service veterans.

Dr. Kesler also commented on the greater emphasis that Taylor placed on full-time Christian service, as opposed to the "sprout-where-you're-planted" philosophy of Taylor today.

Dr. Kesler said he always knew that he would come back to Taylor in one capacity or another after he graduated in 1958, but he was very surprised when he was asked to become Taylor's president. He felt as if he owed Taylor something for the quality education he had received, and by serving as the president, he is repaying that debt.

After spending 13 years as president of

Youth For Christ, Dr. Kesler felt he was ready for a change. Taylor was still in his mind and heart; so he ventured back to Upland.

Some of the Taylor traditions that Dr. Kesler enjoys today as president of the university include Spirit Week and Taylathon Week, the interclass competitions for the Trojan horse, and the intramural program, which he feels is one of the best in the nation. Dr. Kesler also noted that the annual campus Christmas party that he and his wife, Janie, host in the Hodson Dining Commons is always "a lot of fun."

Dr. Kesler hopes to leave behind him someday a "refocusing of the historic mission of Taylor and a putting into place the assurance that Taylor will carry that mission into the future." What better Taylor tradition to leave behind than Taylor itself.

 Charity Singleton



CAMPUS CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE: Charles Gifford, Chaplain; Jane Taylor, Secretary; Fred Luchtenberg, Assistant to the Chaplain.



STUDENT DEVELOPMENT. Front Row: Walt Campbell, Dean of Students; Debbie Miller, Assistant to Director of Evangelism; Doug Smith, Morris Hall Director; Jane Oyler, Olson Hall Director; Kim Case, Gerig Hall Director; Dave Talley, Bergwall Hall Director; Tim Herrmann, Associate Dean of Students. Back Row: Marian Giles, Coordinator of Community Outreach; Lou Roth, Director of Health Center; Larry Mealy, Director of Student Programs; Charles Gifford, Campus Pastor; Mike Row, Fairlane Housing Director; Denise Bakerink, Director of Housing; Kim Johnson, English Hall Director; Wendy Koons, Director of Orientation; Brad Pontius, Director of Evangelism.



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MODERN LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT: Betty Messer, Richard Dixon, Eleanor Barrick, Janet Loy (Chairman).



COMMUNICATION ARTS DEPARTMENT: Front Row: Jessica Rousselow, Marilyn Walker. Back Row: Ollie Hubbard, Dale Jackson (Chairman), Tim Kirkpatrick.



EDUCATION DEPARTMENT: Front Row: Dave Hess, Jane Hodson, Marian Kendall, Mildred Chapman. Back Row: Joe Burnworth, Helen Rogers, Marcie Benjamin, Dan Jeran (Chairman), Bob Freese.



POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT: Stephen Hoffmann, Philip Loy (Chairman).

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: Front Row: Ed Dinse, Beulah Baker. Back Row: Ken Swan, Nancy Klinger, Bill Fry (Chairman).





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Talking With A Taylor Tradition



home in South Bend. She met and fell in love with her husband while Dr. Kesler was a student at Ball State University in Muncie.

"He gave his testimony when he was a new Christian at a big Youth for Christ rally," Janie said. "I had my eye on him from that time on." The Keslers were married during Dr. Kesler's senior year as a student at Taylor University. When he was a fifth year senior, Janie worked in a bank in Marion in order to pay school bills.

After graduation, however, the Keslers did not move from their Taylor home. They served as residence hall directors at Swallow Robin for a year, living in two rooms across from one another in the hall.

"I spent my time ducking in and out of the side door," Janie said. "I was able to put off my homemaking for a year, since we ate in the dining commons with the boys."

After four years at Taylor, the Keslers moved on to Chicago, Ill., where Dr. Kesler accepted a position with Youth for Christ as a staff evangelist, and Janie began what was to be her "career."

"We started our family when Jay went to work for YFC," Janie said. "It was hard sometimes since there was a time when we lived only on Jay's honorariums for speaking."

Throughout the next several years, Dr. Kesler served at YFC "in about every capacity." He finally accepted the role of president of YFC/USA, a position he held for 13 years.

In 1985, with the Kesler children grown up and on their own, Janie's role changed significantly when Dr. Kesler accepted the position as the president of Taylor University.

"The Board did not hire me, but we are kind of a package," she said. "I don't possess any of Jay's talents, but we are an emotional partnership."

The role Janie has had to play as the "president's wife," has not always been an easy or comfortable one for her.

"I don't have a career or a specialty that I'm pursuing and I used to really struggle with that," she said. "Jay's helped me through that by his constant affirmation of the role I play in allowing him to do the things he does."

According to Janie, the atmosphere at Taylor has also helped to make this transition easier.

"I feel so enriched culturally by being here. I love the music, the plays, and going to the athletic events. I couldn't say that I'm not fulfilled," she said. "I consider myself a very lucky woman."



Rebecca Hubbard



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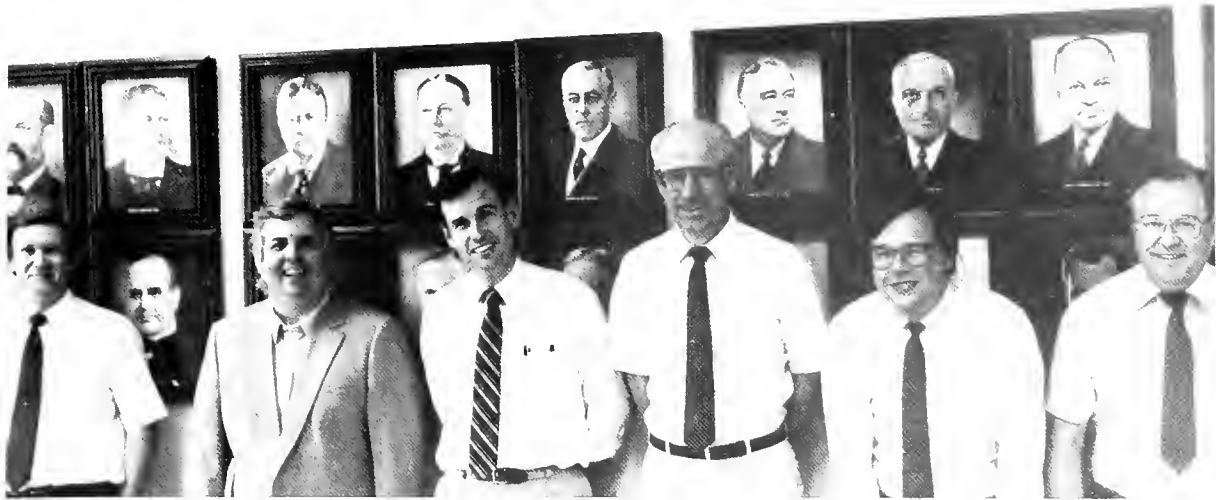
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INFORMATION SCIENCES DEPARTMENT: Tim Diller, Bill Wiley, Wally Roth, Bill Toll, Art White.

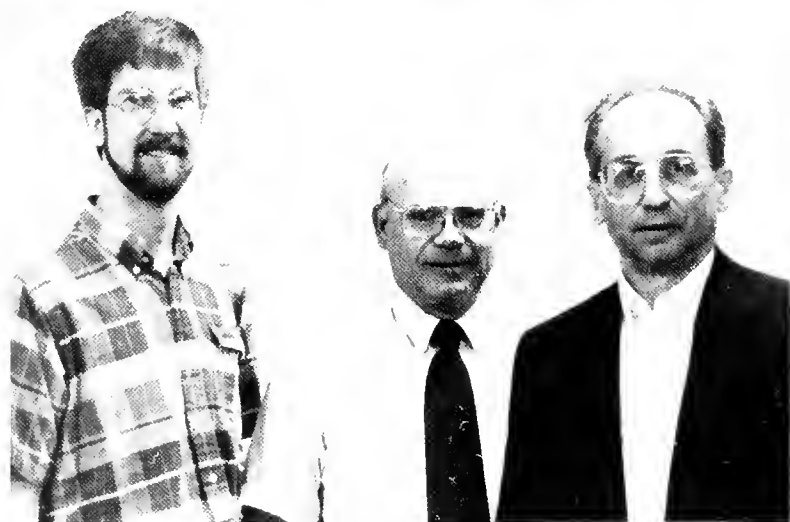
RELIGION DEPARTMENT: Front Row: Larry Helyer, Win Corduan, Herbert Nygren (Chairman), Ted Dorman, Faye Chechowich. Back Row: Bill Heth, Gary Newton, Paul House, Robert Pitts.



BUSINESS OFFICE: Front Row: Nancy Howard, Janet Deavers. Second Row: Carla Rhetts, Betty Woodruff. Back Row: Cathy Moorman, Cindy Mitchner, Al Smith, Nickey Wilson.



MATH DEPARTMENT: Jane Keiser, Paul Harms (Chairman), Bill Klinger, David Newhouser.



PHYSICS DEPARTMENT: Brent Puck, Bob Wolfe, Roger Roth (Chairman).



BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT: George Harrison, Paul Rothrock, Tim Burkholder (Chairman), Andy Whipple, Walter Randall.

Talking With A Taylor Tradition

Well, Pastor Chuck has been with us for a year now. Even though he is new, traditions are already starting to form because of this "laughing cavalier for Christ."

Because of his distinct idiosyncracies, I think the Taylor student body will always hold private competitions to see who can impersonate him the best. I have seen some people do a pretty convincing job.

A few distinguishing antics that have to be mastered before any resemblance can be achieved are the broad grin, speech tempo, and hand gestures. While you are at it, try saying some things like, "discernment with clapping, Little Big Horn River, fastidious, or cacophony" with a boyish laugh.

One permanent office fixture will be the ever-present friar cookie jar that strongly resembles Pastor Chuck. I am sure that his secretary, Jane Taylor, will continue to keep it filled with candy to give everyone a

sugar buzz before they go onstage. She will also continue to be the source of Chuck's sanity by keeping schedules and correspondence in order.

It remains to be seen at this point what the chapel program will look like a year from now. At the moment, the goal is to try new approaches that will minister to many and offend few. This is no small task considering the varying perceptions students and faculty have attained through life experiences and diverse denominational backgrounds. Choosing appropriate worship styles for chapel will be an ongoing challenge for Pastor Chuck and those who work with him.

We have enjoyed his contributions to life at Taylor this year, and are looking forward to new traditions in the years to come.



Fred Luchtenburg



Cavalier For Christ: Pastor Chuck uses his often-imitated gestures in order to get his point across in fall chapel. *Steve Heim*



CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT: Stan Burden (Chairman), Dan Hammond, Leroy Kroll.



PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT: Mark Cosgrove (Chairman), Shelley Chapin, Joe Lund, Steve Snyder, Vance Maloney.



LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER:

Front Row: Lynn Winterholter, Barbara Ewbank. **Back Row:** Jerry Hodson, Beth Kreider, Jim Kleist.



POST OFFICE STAFF: Sally Leach, Beth Klepser, Sharon Ewbank, Barbara Fights.



HEALTH CENTER STAFF: Front Row: Lou Roth, Ruth Rickner, Ellie Castelein. Back Row: Linda Solms, David Brewer.



MAINTENANCE CREW: Front Row: Sid Hall (Supervisor), Patty Haisley, Greg Phillippe, Tim Mannix, Scott Bragg, David Gray, Steve Banter, Jeff Secrest. Back Row: Mark Branham, Jasper Downom, Jerry Stair, Pat Moore, Gary Brenner, Bill Stoops (Physical Plant Director).

DINING COMMONS STAFF: Jerry Nelson, Patty Thurman, Penny Milholland, Donna Howard.



GROUNDS CREW: Front Row: Mac Guffey, Mike Cragun. Back Row: Rick Tedder, Rod Boatwright, Bill Gross (Supervisor).



HOUSEKEEPING STAFF: Front Row: B. McPherson, B. Wilson, K. Popejoy, R. Ford, R. Lynch, H. Kyle, J. Jeffrey (Supervisor), R. Deffenbaugh and Rachel Calvin. Back Row: G. Barker, C. Parker, D. Bass, D. Cheney, F. Richardson, C. Brock, D. Randall, B. Stoops, L. Black, V. Smith, M. Butler, J. Collins, L. Guffey, J. Gard and L. Sheets.



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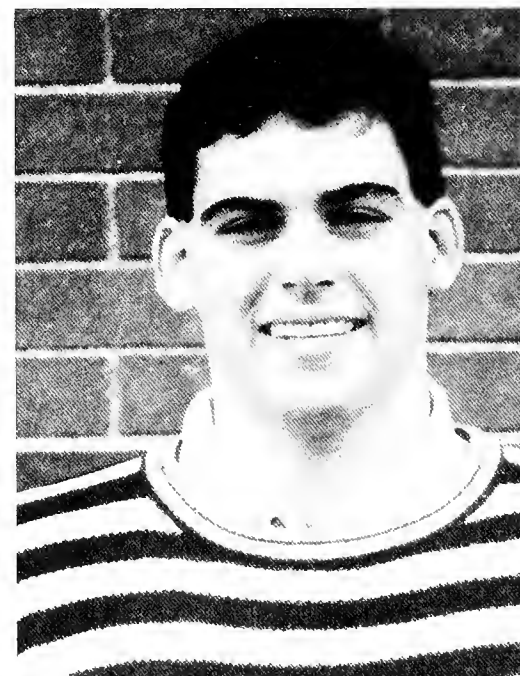


W.O.W. CABINET: Front Row: Patti Davis, Debbie Miller, Kristin Hoffrage, Karen Conrad, Lynette Bullock, Becky Peterson, Cecily Crim. Second Row: Jeff Stonick, Lisa Paulson, Matt Fisher, Sarah Siesennop, Jennifer Greeman, Gina Dyer, Heather McPherson, Jennifer Settlage. Third Row: Paul Urban, Sandy Baker, Tim Hildebrand.

STUDENT COURT. Front Row: Heather Sykes. Middle Row: Scott Carr, Dean Trejo, Denise Crum, Matt Brummond, Lana Huntman. Back Row: Matt Klein



Michael Hammond, president-elect



Glen Tepe, Hammond's opponent

Tim Schoon, 1990-91 president



Two writers struggle with the prospect of the demise of a tradition due to

Election Apathy

Democracy, a wise man once noted, is a privilege. It is not, this same wise man went on to note, a right. And, said commentaries on this wise man's work written several years after the wise man's death, said democracy can be taken away from people who do not work hard to protect it, who do not cherish it and exercise it whenever they can.

I don't know who that wise man was; but I believe he was right. Our school learned that to its grief in the 1991 election for student body president, the highest elected office any student can attain while within these hallowed and venerable but conspicuously ivy-absent walls.

While the elections of the past are remembered as mini-Armageddons with the malevolent spirit of Bart Simpson brooding over the smoldering ruins, this year was more solemn, more awe-inspiring. As Holmes had his Moriarty, as Beowulf had his Grendel, as Disraeli had his Gladstone, as Luke had Darth, so the contestants had each other and each other only. And a pair they were — glowering at each other across the Upland plains, fingering their mighty broadswords in preparation for a battle that would shake the heavens and the plains (or at least our part of it) asunder. The victor would arise like a phoenix from the ashes to reassemble the land their battles had crushed and rule like the benevolent monarch one — and only one of them — was destined to be.

Who were they?

MIKE HAMMOND of Bergwall Hall, hailing from Upland, Ind.; studious, conscientious, well-dressed, quietly disposed to running the student senate with the understated and competent style his followers and disciples had come to respect, love and admire.

GLEN TEPE of Wengatz Hall, from the Chicago area; an aristocrat, tall and dark; the enthusiastic mastermind behind ICC and all its various manifestations.

Thus began the race. It was, by all accounts, a very tame contest. Both candidates were, in spite of all the melodrama of the above paragraphs, very cordial. There was no mudslinging, no name-calling, no extravagant claims that really belong more to the realm of challenges than to that of campaign promises. The slogans were, appropriately enough, ambiguous and benign. "Make A Difference with Glen," suggested Tepe, while Hammond asked no more than, "Leading By Experience."

But while this calm facade played itself out, we knew — we all knew — that this was preparation for the Big One, the debate in chapel the Wednesday morning of elections. Anxious, we students curled in our beds and clung to our pillows pondering the prospect of hearing the program from the horses' mouths and thereby becoming better equipped to partake in the process which would decide


next year's leader. What happened next was poetic justice to the apathy of the student body.

That night, it snowed. Like crazy. The result of which was simply that classes — and that fated chapel — were called off. The speeches were negated. Over the protests of both candidates, democracy marched on.

Thus, we lost our chance to be well-informed. We, due to our apathy, were cautioned by Someone that our privilege was on the rocks and if we didn't take a little more interest in our leaders, the administration would probably step in and appoint them. And thus would begin the process that would deprive us of all our student liberties.

We voted. Some of us. Mike Hammond won the election. And we went on our collective way, chastened, remembering that as Someone had sent floods to gently nudge the people back to the Good and Proper, as He had sent drought to cure them of idolatry, this snowstorm was probably something along the same lines.

So older, wiser and a little more careful about our civil liberties, we look forward to the political agends of 1991-92.

 Jim Palmer and Ken Foss



HOMECOMING CABINET: Front Row: Caroline Wells, Matt Storer, Beth Belt, Jodi Roth, Heather Sykes. Second Row: Christine Barnhart, Ashlyn Feil, Heather Hobbs, Lisa Landrud, Yvonne Cureton, Kurt Stout. Third Row: Teresa Larimore, Lisa Walbridge, Bill Neal. Fourth Row: Sally Gaff, Caryn Reed, Mary Buhler, Karen Kraft. Fifth Row: Eric Schaberg, Deb Rampona, Jill Richmond, Jennifer Kline, Todd Pinder. Back Row: Daniel Dixon, Jennifer Eggert, Manale Burns.



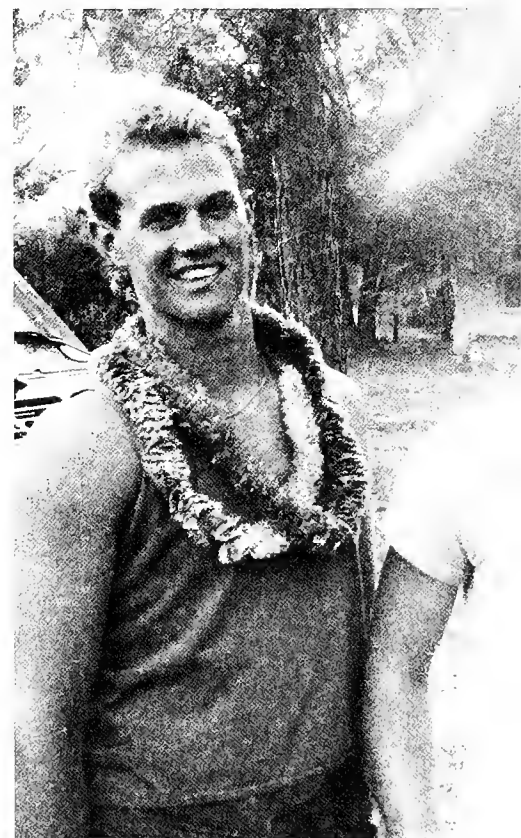
COMMUNITY OUTREACH: Front Row: Crystal Cooke, Laura Rolund, Rhonda Fulte, Diane Drooger, Allison Plumb, Shari Plueddeman, Michael Alexander. Back Row: Marian Giles, Doug Schrock, Jon Vandegriff, Bruce Fouse, Tim Twining.



TAYLOR WORLD OUTREACH: Front: Debbie Miller, Carmen Conley, Mark Vanest, Terry Lefbvre, Shari Plueddeman, Kathy Massot, Brad Pontius. Back Row: Paul Urban, Fred Luchtenberg, Mark Rhodes, Tim Hildebrand, Leigh Evink, Gina Fausinght, John Hein.

The Three Amigos? Taylor Campus Life participants spent a week in Florida this year working with high school students.

• photo by Jen Curtis



Smiling Faces: This group of Campus Life high school students spent a week in Florida, along with Taylor students.

Group Bonding: The trip to Florida gave this group of high school and college students the chance to develop new friendships and strengthen old ones.

• photos by Jen Curtis

Year after year, Campus Life continues to make a

Lasting Impression

Youth for Christ/Campus Life has been a part of the Taylor tradition since the early 1960's.

The people who started Campus Life in Grant County realized that the Taylor students were trustworthy, responsible,

and dedicated to the Lord. Taylor students with those qualities were just the kind of people who were in charge in the beginning. Taylor students were responsible for running the office, and attending college at the same time.

Today, Campus Life has an executive director in the Grant county office, and at least three full-time staff under him. One of the unique characteristics of our Campus Life branch is that the executive director, Bill Shewan, last year received the very first Robert A. Cook Mobilization Award. This award was given because of the commitment that the volunteers in this area have to sharing the Gospel. Taylor also has the distinction of producing the most full-time staff of any college or university. When there is such a successful organization, change always occurs.

Change has been a big factor in Campus Life over the past year. The Campus Life office has seen the most evident change this year due to the fact that two out of five


full-time staff members are leaving. The woman that worked closely with Taylor students, who is also a Taylor grad, was offered an irresistible teaching position. Next, the executive director accepted a position in Ft. Wayne. That left the same amount of work for only three people to accomplish. Despite these changes, God's ministry continued.

The changes did not stop there. Many schedule changes occurred, also. These were designed to make Campus Life a more possible outreach for many Taylor students. In the past, students were afraid to get involved due to the time commitment. This year, there were more positions open that required less time. However, students chose to spend much of their time with high school students.

Developing friendships with high school students is a lot of what Campus Life is about. This involves taking risks, and leaving the comfort zone. The relationships created are a result of having a burden to be with non-Christians to provide opportunities to share the Gospel.

Taylor students hold one club meeting a week at each of the area high schools, and anyone is invited to come. During that time, Taylor students lead silly games (that can leave students so frustrated they may break a wrist), and a talk that deals with some issue that the students are going through. Outside of the structure, Taylor students spend time with kids just to have fun and get to know them better. This provides many opportunities to share Christ just as if they were sharing with a friend (because they are).

Taylor students will continue to carry on the tradition of youth evangelism through upcoming events like a trip to King's Island and D.C. '91. The friendships that are made in this ministry will last a lifetime. The student-staff relationships will never be forgotten.

 Jennifer McCormick





The cycling club has existed for two short years, yet over 50 cyclists are

Riding Like the Wind

Zoom! Taylor cyclists whizz past a group of biking fans during the first Bike Criterium last fall.

Uphill Battle: A group of Taylor bikers struggle to reach more even ground during a mountain bike race at Barney's last fall.

• photos by Steve Heim



As the semester began and dorms and classrooms became filled the students quickly sought relief from the sudden onslaught of academic pressure. The cycling club was quick to respond to the needs of the students by offering invigorating rides and events. The unsubstantiated rumors which claimed that anyone who rode a bike had to be able to keep up with the racers, and that all guys had to shave their legs, were quickly dispelled. This daring group of about 50 cyclists is one of Taylor's largest and fastest growing clubs.

Under the faculty sponsorship of Tim Herrmann, and the Taylor University cycling club officers, Bill Fowler, James Ebert, Aaron Swihart, and Julie Scroggins, the club developed a schedule of activities that would keep even the most loyal cyclist busy. The fall semester was full with weekly club rides intended for the touring rider, as well as the training racer. The club also sponsored a seven week training race series in which points were collected each week from road races and time trials to determine the overall winner.

As you will recall, the club provided the campus with many crowd-pleasing events ranging from twelve hour roller-thons in the dining commons to helping SAC promote Taylor's first two criteriums.

Yet, the most rewarding experience the club had was to raise pledges for a twelve hour, overnight ride around the loop in order to purchase bicycles for two Upland children for Christmas.

Overall, the club has had another fun, successful year and hopes that the traditions started this year will be continued in years to come.



Sean Copeland



Running With the Pack: Taylor cyclist round the curve in front of the dining commons during the first Bike Criterium.

photo by Steve Heim



BIKE CLUB: Front Row: Deb Golden, Jim Beers, Brad Stumbo, Dan Seibel, John Nichols. Second Row: John Randolph, Jeff Hamilton, Aaron Swihart, Brad Ash. Third Row: Cheryl Eckstrom, Julie Scroggins, Cathy Crowder, Ken McFarland. Fourth Row: Johnny Aho, Jill MacLeish, Eric Harris. Fifth Row: Chris Plummer, Rob Scroggins, Aaron Pike, Mark White, Bill Fowler, Sean Copeland. Back Row: Stephanie Moody, Lossing Coxeter, Doug Hess, James Ebert.

BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS:

Front Row: Stacie Blosser, Jennifer Honett, Amie Dickinson, Carrie Williamson, Beck Bowman, Cari Howie.

Back Row: Chad Showalter, Tory Hill, Kelly Tipple, Jim Kuntz, Dave Karcher, Tim DeLaughter, Jason Block.



FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Stacie Blosser, Beck Bowman, Becky Moell, Carrie Williamson, Jennifer Honett, Cari Howie. Back Row: Chad Showalter, Tory Hill, Jay Loudermilk, Kelly Tipple, Jason Block, Brad Schultz, Dave Karacher.



Musing On a Short String

Well, you ask yourself, where did *Parnassus* begin? Why would anyone pick a name with so many S's in it? Is Nassus the Greek equivalent to Jove? (No, Zeus is.)

A quick glance at your personal copy of *The Dictionary of Cultural Literacy* (what every American needs to know) reveals that, indeed, Parnassus is just another myth. Preceded by a frolicking Pan, curious Pandora and her box, and the Trojan War hero, Paris, Parnassus was a Greek mountain, the home of poetry and music, where the Muses lived. The what?

You know, the Muses. Nine poetic goddesses who presided over learning and the arts (and probably ran the nearby liberal arts college.) Ideally, nine beautiful females, who are capable of accomplishing miracles, should make up the staff of *Parnassus*.

Unfortunately, Mt. Parnassus was also the home of the Delphic oracle. It's no wonder people who prophesied gave confusing messages. Look at it this way: If you were breathing poetic leftovers of the lovely ladies upstairs, don't you think your words would be a little unravelled?

So round up your spectacles and follow the strings of poems and short stories woven in the 1991 *Parnassus*.

 Becky Rutherford

Later on -
the lonely star fell to the ground

**What should i do with clean clothes that are dirty before
wearing
another cycle to get the humanity out**

*i grab at the scattered pieces
fallen at my feet
only to find my hands
bleeding from the
serrated edges of language*

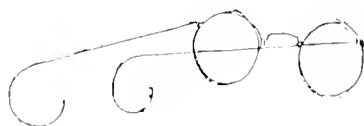
an artist needs only one enthusiast to justify himself - Man Ray

**the road was covered with rain that found
too late
that it was snow
so it froze into little grains of ice
which hit the pavement in a
continual unified din**

*diamond-studded water
winding headfirst through boulders of ice;
that was my envy.*

**Am I free now?
or
did I just clean out
my cage?**

P A R N A S S U S S



PARNASSUS. Front Row: Elyce Elder, Becca Binnington, Bethany Shull, Amy Schnupp, Rosie Saville. Back Row: Prof. Edward Dinse, Steve Richard, Jack Lugar, Jeff McKenzie, Ken Clarke, Phil Baarendse.

WTUC SPORTS. Front Row: Mike Potter, Erik Smith. Back Row: Tracy Doude.



WTUC RADIO: Front Row: Mike Potter, Thomas Arnot, Ann Rutherford, Cheryl Spellerberg, Tina Washington, Lori Sue Red. Second Row: Tim Ziegler, Jodi Blixt, Carey Collins, Lana Agness, Jason Grubbs, Phil Bright, John Nole, Ted Hollis. Back Row: Jody Fausnight, Liz Ferris, Jabin Burnworth, Tim Popadic, Jill MacLeish.



While most believe *The Echo* is delivered by elves, the staff knows the

Painstaking Process

Every Friday a miraculous thing happens at Taylor University. Little elves bring a publication called *The Echo* into every major building on campus. Hey, wait a minute, that's not how it gets there! Okay, maybe not, but I'm willing to bet you *don't* know the process that generates *The Echo* every week.

The Echo has provided students with updates, laughs, and coupons for over 78 years! But very few students know the process or the pains of printing this weekly newspaper.

The first step of this process begins on Friday with the editorial board meeting of *The Echo* staff. The advisor, Prof. Marilyn Walker, critiques the paper of the preceding week. Walker gives tips for improvements and points out the eye-catching positives. These weekly critiques are tacked on the wall of *The Echo* office in the "Critic's Corner." Next on the agenda, story assignments are given to the section editors (campus, features, sports).

Monday and Tuesday are the days designated for articles and stories to be written and handed in. Some stories are handed in on Wednesday, or even on Thursday shortly before press time (yikes!).

Thursday night is the night when everything is put together, typed, labeled and wrapped up. I decided to check out this strange phenomenon and find out exactly what the dreaded Thursday night was all about up in *The Echo* office.

The first thing to catch my eye when I walked into the office was the fan. It was literally held together by masking tape! Copies of past *Echos* were tacked on the wall in the computer room so that the staff could refer to them throughout the year.

The Echo staff is divided into categories; but they all work together to produce the finished product. Staff positions include campus, features, sports, photography, and entertainment editors, advertising personnel, as well as the positions of editor and associate editor.

The process is done primarily on the computer. Articles are typed in and printed out in the exact way they are seen

in the paper.


According to Ann Calkins, editor, and Jenifer Voskuil, associate editor, the hardest part of the production process is editing the articles and fitting them on the pages with headlines and pictures.

Thursday "night" could start as early as 9 a.m. and could run as late as 6:30 a.m. the following morning. Work on *The Echo* has been made somewhat easier and more efficient by the help of the Dream of Distinction Grant given by the Eli Lilly Foundation. This grant graciously provided *The Echo* a new II CX Macintosh computer and a LaserWriter, as well as a screen monitor.

Calkins and Voskuil hope that in the future the layout of the paper will be done completely on a computer, eliminating the tedious cut-and-paste process.

After the paper's layout is complete, it is taken to the Fairmount News-Sun by 7 a.m. for the printing of at least 1600 copies. A distribution coordinator delivers the copies to the various buildings around campus.

"We've had a really good year with a great staff," said Calkins. May the next 78 years be as successful.

 Jenna Barton





Cut and Paste: Editor Ann Calkins puts the finishing touches on a layout page.

• photo by Steve Heim

Hey, What's He Doing in Our Office?
Actually, *The Echo* and the *Ilium* staffs often share computers and office space, as Sports Editor Mark Syswerda demonstrates.

• photo by Steve Heim



ILIUM STAFF. Front Row: Beth Sloat, Stephenie Eccher, Jenifer Voskuil, Carole Bulten, Kathy Cherwek, Kara Jeter. Back Row: Mark Sulka, Michael Mortensen, Eric Koller, Steve Heim. Hovering: Melinda Flynn.



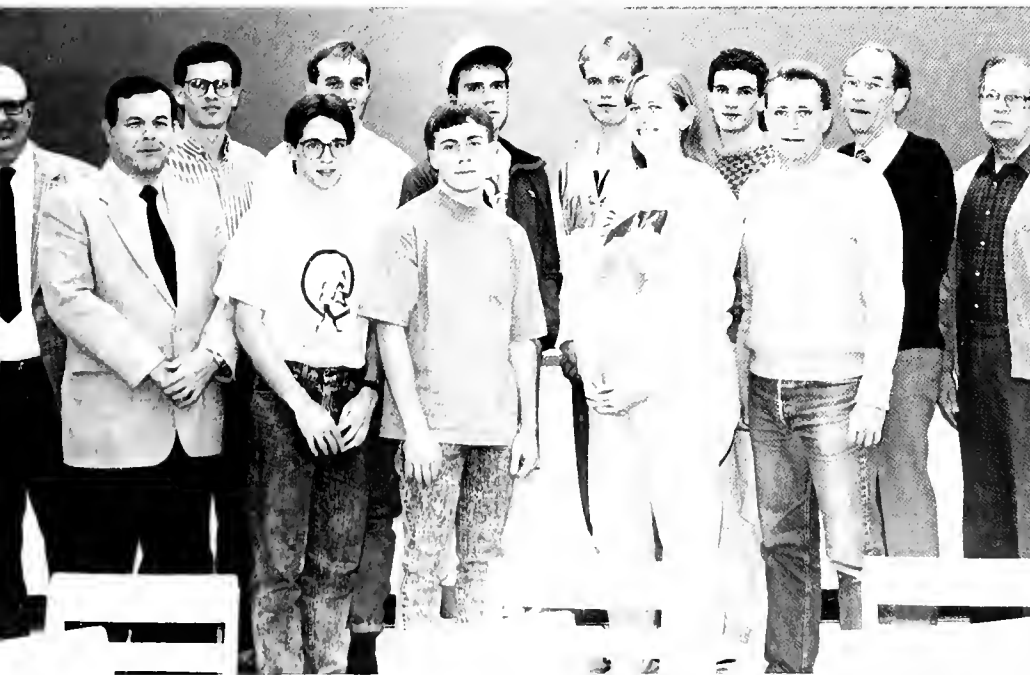
ECHO STAFF. Front Row: Kathy Hensel, Ann Calkins, Sarah Winters, Laurie Mullens. Back Row: Jenifer Voskuil, Michael Hammond, Michael Mortensen, Steve Heim, Mark Sulka.



WTVT STAFF. Back Row: Alyson Flynn, Jon Ochs. Front Row: Diane Drooger, Elisabeth Varnhagen.



TAYLOR ASSOCIATION OF BUSINESS STUDENTS: Front Row: Kevin Doss, Brian Crabtree, Lisa Routley, Jael Norman, Carmen Conley, Dean Trejo, Joseph Fausnight. Back Row: Andrew Hamilton, Phil Midwood, Corey Knapp, Bill Fowler, Todd Erdman, Doug VanDerKolk.



MATH CLUB: Front Row: William Klinger, Daron White, Reynold Yordy, Holly Gaff, Tom Chapman. Back Row: Dale Wenger, Andrew Peterson, Jon Guillaume, Brad Oliver, John Benjamin, Phil Georgia, Paul Harms, David Neuhausser.

It May Look Like a Pile of Dirt To You, But ... Construction workers spent much of the summer laying the groundwork for the environmental studies center.

• photo by Steve Heim



A New Environment

New environmental studies center could bring international notoriety

Edwin Squiers doesn't think that people in Indiana should know about Taylor. He's aiming for international recognition for the school; and he feels the new environmental center is a great way to reach that goal.

The groundbreaking for the Center for Environmental Studies took place on graduation day, May 25. The 19,000 square foot center will be constructed in the arboretum located just north of the soccer field.

The building should be beginning to take shape by this fall.

According to Dr. Charles Jagers, vice president for university advancement, funds for the facility are being raised.

The fundraising effort which started approximately two years ago was funded by Avis Industrial Corporation. The Corporation gave a challenge gift to encourage other individuals to contribute. "It was a gift to encourage the matching gift of others," Jagers explained.

Squiers, professor of biology and director of the environmental science program considers the new center a gift to the students.

"Student tuition will not increase to finance this center," he said. "It's a gift to students -- it will not cost them."

Squiers believes that the new facility will put Taylor on the cutting edge of environmental programs in undergraduate institutions. "I don't know of another facility in the

country like this that is available to undergraduate students," he said. "We are drawing a lot of attention nationally because of this."


"It's important for us to be the best at things," Squiers said. "We need some points of distinction -- it's a chance for Taylor to receive national or even international notoriety."

The center will contain classrooms, teaching and research laboratories, faculty office space, and a seminar room. Other features of the new facility include an exhibition hall and four specialized labs that will be equipped with the latest technology.

The facility will also hold dry labs that will be used for computer mapping of geological information and a computer room for statistical analysis.

It is Squiers' hope that the new center will bring more environmental studies majors to Taylor, as well as making students in all majors more aware of the environmental problems we face.

"The Christian community must take the vision of the careful stewardship of creation," Squiers said. "The problems don't disappear," he said. "We cannot avoid them -- the garbage cans are in our back yards and we are the victims."

 Jenifer Voskuil

Building Beginnings: The trucks started rolling in to begin construction on the new environmental studies center in early June.

• photo by Steve Heim





PRE-MED CLUB: Front Row: Carrie Jourdan, Kurt Hotmire, Deb Rampona, Jeff Bennett. Second Row: Phil Beaverson, Tzujen Tan, Heather McPherson, Amy Stewart, Tina Washington. Third Row: Tim Burkholder, Kjell Johnson, Steve Haas, Jeff Shupe, Nathan Dew, Stephanie Moody, Stephanie Golden, Julie Davidson. Back Row: Jerry Mick, Gannon Abbot, Melissa Brubaker.



MULTI-CULTURAL CABINET: Front Row: Nicole Rolle, Caroline Wells, Amanda Miser, Stacey Kelsaw. Back Row: Roger Love, Carin Dunberg, Joy Plate, Dan Turello.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: Front Row: Bethanne Blackwood, Heidi White, Patti Davis, Kathy O'Brien, Jodie Yoder, Susan DeWeerd, Lynne Kinzer, Sara Smearsol, Jen Davidson, Nancy Barnhill. Back Row: Steve Kersten, Vic Piper, Doug Schrock, Laurel Wolfe, Chris Theule.



It took two years of prayer and three denials from other mission organizations before God finally led Charles Moore and his wife Anna to Wycliffe International.

Moore discussed the struggles he and his wife endured while searching for a mission, as well as the work of Wycliffe International, the organization that they have been a part of for the past nine years.

"When we started looking for a mission organization, we were already over 30," Moore explained. "Back then most organizations didn't want older missionaries so we were very discouraged when we were rejected time after time; but we continued to trust God's leading and Wycliffe accepted us in 1979."

The Moores spent the first seven years of their time with Wycliffe in Ohio, visiting and ministering to churches who were in need of assistance.

"We would go to churches where we knew that there was strife and disagreements and we would try to be the mediators," Moore said. "While we were there we would also try to educate people about the work and ministry of Wycliffe."

For the past three years the Moores have been with Taylor University. "We heard that Taylor was looking for a missionary couple and we were ready for a change, so we applied," Moore noted.

According to Moore, they now spend approximately 70 percent of their time visiting churches, colleges, and rotary clubs speaking about the ministry of Wycliffe. The other 30 percent is spent working with Taylor mission organizations such as MU KAPPA, an organization made up of student whose parents are missionaries.

"We're like their home away from home," said Moore. "We assist them if they're having money problems. We feed them meals; and they always know they have a place to come to if they need to just get away."

According to Moore, Wycliffe International began in 1915 when William Townsend felt led by God to send Spanish Bibles to the people of Guatemala.

"What Townsend didn't realize was that Guatemala was made up of mostly Indians who could not speak or understand Spanish," Moore said. "He then took it as a challenge to learn their language and helped them to write the New Testament

The Moores find God uses them at Taylor and Wycliffe in

Big and Small Ways

Moore Ministry: The Moores, shown here last Christmas, spend a great deal of their time working with missionary kids at Taylor.


Steve Heim

in the language they understood."

Moore said that Wycliffe missionaries usually attend these camps for three months to one year. During this time they learn the language of the people that they are going to minister to, as well as the culture of the people.

"The main thing is flexibility. You have to be willing to adapt to and accept their way of life," Moore said. That is the only way to establish your credibility with them."

Moore added that he and his wife are happy at Taylor and plan to stay with Wycliffe. "The neatest part about being in mission work is seeing God use us in big and small ways," Moore said. "I could do this for a very long time."

 Melinda Flynn



MU KAPPA: **Front Row:** Dan Turello, Aaron Kleist, Richard Phillips, Jeff Ramsdale. **Second Row:** Shari McFadden, Melanie Bustrom, Wes Williamson, Stacey Bruce, Niki Davis, Angela Curl, Elizabeth Wood, Shelley Unzidker. **Third Row:** Peter Heck, Aileen Haralson, Alissa Haralson, Margo Horsey, Anne Green. **Fourth Row:** Tim Sikkenga, Hannah Bachman, Dorothy Bond, Becky Rutherford, Amanda Miser, Jennifer Barrett, Rich Rader, Steve Newton, Wendy Simpson. **Fifth Row:** Joel Stachura, Beth Parker-Sloat, Andreas Eicher, Kevin Torrains, David Hughey, Joy Plate, Joel Keiser, Danny Plueddeman, Dan Young. **Back Row:** Nathaniel Tuggy, Phil Baarendse, Stephen Eicher, Jon Halterman.



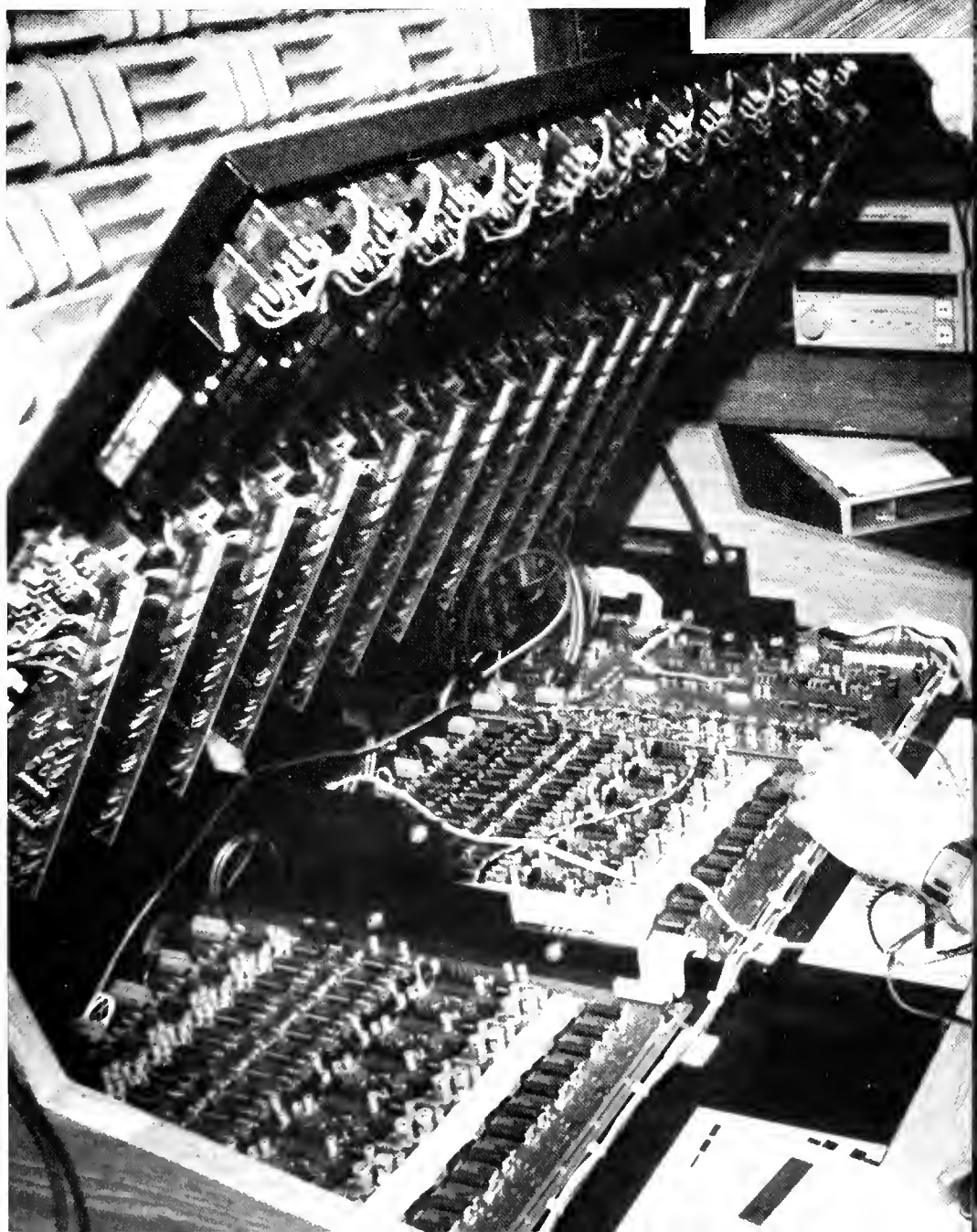


Weekend Update: News Director Ann Rutherford kept the campus up-to-date on national, international, and local activities throughout the year (during the week as well as Friday through Sunday).

Tuning Up: Station manager Tim Ziegler works with the new equipment, made possible by a large grant from the Eli Lilly Foundation.

On Location: Sports Director Mike Potter reports the happenings of the Taylor football game held in the Hoosier Dome.

• photos by Jim Garringer





After twenty-two years, the campus radio station is still making

Sweet Music

A campus radio station has been a tradition at Taylor for over 20 years. WTUC began broadcasting on March 17, 1969 as AM 650 and since then has gone through several major changes — always leaving a piece of tradition behind.

The following are some 1990-91 WTUC accomplishments destined to become traditions:

*** Advertising:** Our 14 local sponsors deserve a special thanks as they helped us pay for new music, special programs, T-shirts, and sports.

WTUC is a Taylor tradition. As long as contemporary Christian music continues to challenge and uplift us in matters of faith, WTUC will remain true to that tradition. — **Tim Ziegler, general manager, WTUC**

"As music director, I had the exciting and challenging responsibility to program WTUC's 24 hour a day music. I attempted to sort through what music had a

great sound and was biblically sound. Thanks WTUC staff. — **Thomas Arnot, music director**

"Covering the Middle East conflict that led to the eventual Desert Storm war was an incredible learning experience for me. I know this opportunity to cover the war really gave me a taste of what real news broadcasting is all about." — **Ann Rutherford, news director**

"The development and execution of a consistent sports program was my focus this year. Highlighting the football season was the Hoosier Dome broadcast, and topping the basketball season was broadcasting back to Taylor the excitement and spirit of the National Championship Tournament from Kansas City." — **Mike Potter, production manager/sports director**

"Our goal to start an advertising program was reached providing many benefits for both Taylor University and the 14 local businesses who sponsored us. The money WTUC earned was used for many projects. — **Cheryl Spellerberg advertising/promotions director**



JAZZ ENSEMBLE: Seated: Stephanie James, Eric VanVlyman, Layne Ihde, Lee Douma, Bryan Goosen, Dave Ebersole, Gina Dyer, Mitch Beaverson. Standing: Chris Baldwin, Drew Hamilton, Julie Shinaberry, Carly Krebs, Todd Syswerda, Adam Conde, Bob Hughes, Mark Routt, Al Harrison.



BRASS CHOIR. Front Row: Kristin Rosema, Lisa Strutz, Dr. Albert Harrison. Back Row: David Wehrle, Richard Raider, Dan Rowley, Brian Goossen, Mark White, John Lugauer.



TAYLOR SOUNDS. Front Row: Jill Jousma, Wendy Joye. Middle Row: Jennifer Johnson, Jay Thompson, Korinda Erbele, Stephanie Wilson, Melissa Miles, Steve Roggenbaum, Janel Jacob. Back Row: Derek Sanford Scott Johnson, Dan Embree, Penny Polsgrove, Tim McDaniel, Gretchen Reynolds, Dave Kenniv, Jeff Thompson.



CHORUS Soprano: Janel Cloyd, Rose Cross, Leigh Evink, Christa Ittzes, Candice Johnson, Jennifer Johnson, Gwendolyn Joye, Janna Lautzenheiser, DeAnn Fudeker, Maria Mithaler, Sherri Pickett, Pamela Rhoda, Karen Van Prooyen, Jennifer Zurburg. Alto: Nicole Aschman, Melinda Baas, Heather Cripe, Elizabeth Delmastro, Becky Gaertner, Catherine Ittzes, Laura McDowell, Tina Miller, Tonya Mishler, AnnMarie Sarkela, Jaquelyn Sevier, Lisa Smucker, Jennifer Spencer, Alison Taggart, Annette Tollberg. Tenor: Brent Holbert, David Kenniv, Timothy McDaniel, Mark Rice, Brent Rudin, Grant Taylor, Mark Vanest, Alonzo Yarhouse. Bass: Andrew Allen, William Dayton, Peter Gerken, Stuart Hite, Kip Kline, Kenyon Knapp, Forrest Miller, Jeremy Remo, Donald Reynolds, Kevin Torrains, Jay Weitekamp, Brad Whitla, Benjamin Wilson. Director: Philip Kroecker

When Rick Florian, lead singer of White Heart, graduated from Taylor in the winter of 1984 with a biology degree he had a slim chance of making a mark on the music industry.


Yet, with a strong Taylor tradition of excellence instilled in him, Florian was determined to try. "After graduation I planned on going to grad school, but I just didn't feel right about it," Florian said. "I really wanted to take a few years off and go to Nashville, even though I knew the odds. I determined to give myself a year and a half to see what materialized. I'm still here."

Florian started his music career as a stage manager for White Heart in the summer of 1984. When the lead singer for the group left in 1985, Florian was anxious to fill the void. "I auditioned for the lead singer position, but thought I would probably end up being the road manager," Florian remarked. "I was shocked when they said 'You're it.' I didn't think I had the talent."

Was Taylor a factor in Florian's success? "I definitely think so," he said. "My years at Taylor solidified my relationship with Christ. That's why I pump Taylor everywhere I go."

Florian is quick to point out, however, that you don't have to have an album deal in order to be effective in ministry. "I grew up in an environment where faith was dead," he said. "Taylor showed me it could be different, but music is certainly not the only way to minister. One on one interaction in your community, really, is more important than what we do."

Right now Florian is a little more consumed with his family life than his musical career. He and his wife just had their first child this year. His name? Taylor David.

 Melinda Flynn

Rick Florian, lead singer of White Heart, stands out as an example of

Taylor Talent



Rick and the Gang: Taylor graduate Rick Florian and his band *White Heart* played to packed-out Taylor crowds this year.

Familiar Territory: Taylor graduate Rick Florian and his band *White Heart* performed sold-out concerts at Taylor this fall.

• photo by Kathy Chervek



Students find fun and fulfillment as Fundraising Fanatics

President Jay Kesler and the Advancement Office are not the only ones doing fundraising at Taylor these days. Ten Taylor students were chosen this year as Student Ambassadors, the first student group selected for the specific duty of fundraising.

According to Ron Sutherland, co-coordinator of the program, the idea for Student Ambassadors stemmed from a similar program at Central College in Pella, Ia.

"We talked to a man at Central who had been implementing this program successfully for the past 21 years," Sutherland said. "We decided to take the best parts of what they were doing there and combine it with the best of what Jay (Kesler) is doing here," he said.

Sutherland said that the basic duties of the ambassadors include attending local alumni fundraising dinners, conducting phone-a-thons, and participating in major events such as Homecoming and Parents' Weekend.

"We, as faculty and administration, can tell a potential donor what Taylor is like in 1990, but the students add a whole other dimension because they are experiencing it first-hand," he said.

"Students add an endearing touch to the fundraising process," Sutherland said. "They act as 'convincers' that we are indeed doing good things at Taylor."

Donalee Moore, director of public information and co-coordinator of the Student Ambassadors, also said that the student interaction with the alumni enhances the fundraising

process.

"Alumni love talking with students because they get a first-hand view of the campus," Moore said. "Students make them feel young again. It enhances donorship and livens it up."

According to Moore and Sutherland, they looked for specific criteria when selecting ambassadors.

"We especially looked for people who had leadership potential, but were not overcommitted to other activities on campus," Sutherland said. "We also looked for students who were able to articulate their Taylor experience well."


He said that did not necessarily mean painting a completely rosy picture of the Taylor campus.

"We were hunting for people who were realistic about Taylor," Sutherland said.

"This is not utopia. Donors know that; I think they want to know what being a Taylor student is really like - the good and the bad," he said.

Moore and Sutherland would like to see the program expand within the next few years. "We would like to see the number of ambassadors increase; but first, we want to experiment and see what parts of the program work and what parts don't," Moore said.

Student ambassadors for the 1990-91 year are Andrew Danec, Jenny Davidson, Jody Fausnight, Rebekah Haddad, Kim Nelson, Jael Norman, Laura Rich, Jon Rudolph, Mark Sulka, and Jenifer Voskuil.

 Melinda Flynn

SYMPHONIC BAND:

Piccolo: Paige Hussung.
Flute: Amy Dye, Anne Elifson, Darla Green, Mindy Leonard, Pam Lepley, Angie Lyons, Joy Pearson, Linda Weisenbeck. **Oboe:** Stacy Mendham. **Clarinet:** Michelle Leverenz-Crist, Genevieve Seefeldt, Nathan Smith, Shawna Smith, Tina Washington. **Bass Clarinet:** Sally Gaff, Beth Siekerman. **Bassoon:** Melanie Erner, Mitch Piersma. **Saxophone:** Lee Douma, Michelle Greenawalt, Stephanie James, Laura Williams. **French Horn:** Bonnie Houser, Holly Ivey, Amy Phillips, Kristen Rosema, Erik Sechrist. **Trumpet:** Develon Ellis, Kenn McFarland, Jess Hotmire, Layne Ihde, Steve Upton. **Trombone:** Bob Hughes, Carolyn Krebs, Steve Truesdale, Mark Hubbard. **Baritone:** Shannon Cogburn, Rich Rader. **Tuba:** David Wehrle. **Percussion:** Dave Ebersole, Holly Gaff, Scott Miller, Lynnae Moser, Robin Wudke. **Conductor:** Albert Harrison.





STUDENT AMBASSADORS. Front Row: Jenny Davidson, Rebekah Haddad. Middle Row: Kimberly Nelson, Laura Rich, Jon Rudolph, Jenifer Voskuil, Jael Norman. Back Row: Jody Fausnight, Mark Sulka, Andrew Danec.



TAYLOR RINGERS: Front Row: Shelley Snyder, Jim Church, Valerie Cairns. Second Row: Kathi Strong, Paulette Parr, Laura Kirchhoffer, Catha Cofield. Third Row: Carla Hallbauer, Tracey Doude, Joan Blum, Tami Steinman. Back Row: Kevin Welch, Noelle Zueleger, Mark Steenbarger.



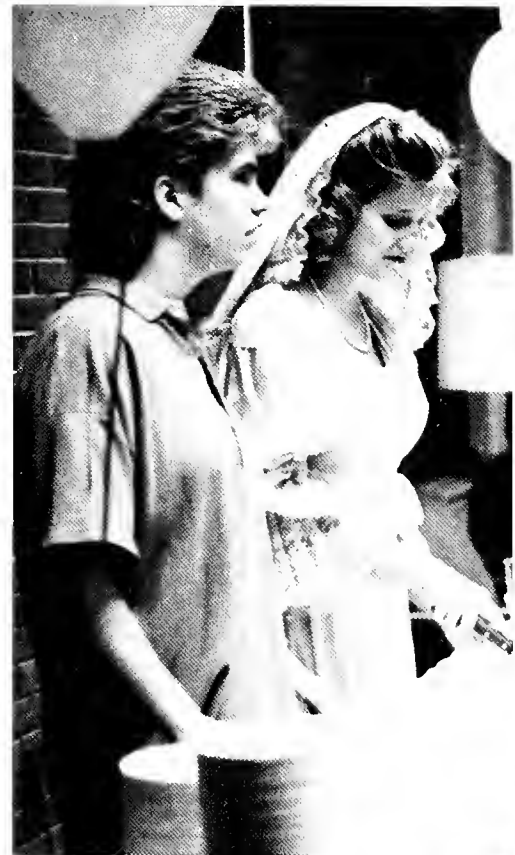
BERGWALL PERSONNEL ASSISTANTS. Front Row: Monique Comstock, Chris Wilcher, Jill Mechling, Tammy Jeffery. Back Row: Ken Clarke, Dan Gin, Tim Kroehler, Kurt Vandenberg, Hall Director Dave Talley.



ENGLISH PERSONNEL ASSISTANTS. Front Row: Alicia Helyer, Terry Tobey, Dawn Davis, Shannon Brower, Tracy Tobey. Back Row: Jill Fitzharris, Holly Haasfurder, Hall Director Kim Johnson, Jennifer Scott, Sarah Winters.



GERIG PERSONNEL ASSISTANTS. D.J. Brennan, Hall Director Kim Case, Lynn Howe, Susan Blake Holland.



English residents celebrate Hall Heritage

Don't Get the Wrong Idea: These students are merely in costume for the English Hall birthday party and are still available for dating purposes.

• photo by Steve Heim

Let Them Eat Cake: English Hall alumni Carla Stevens and Donalee Moore, along with current PA Jennifer Scott, serve refreshments at the party. • photo by Steve Heim



Decked Out For the Decades: The English Hall era theme comes to life in the costumes of these residents.

• photo by Steve Heim

Neither Taylor nor any of its traditions would exist without people like Mary Tower English. So when English Hall turned fifteen this year, its residents decided to throw a birthday party for their residence hall and take time to honor the woman for whom the hall was named.

The party, which took place throughout the hall and in the lounge amidst old pictures from the time the building was under construction, was a campus-wide celebration.

Among the special guests were two housekeepers, Alta Smith and Barb Morgan.

Both women, now retired, used to clean the building when it first opened.

English Hall alumni who now work at Taylor were also invited.

Carla Stevens, who works in admissions, Donalee Moore, director of public information, and Carol Sisson, wife of Wengatz hall director, also attended the celebration.

"The birthday party was my idea," Kim Johnson, English hall director, said. "I like tradition and it gives a sense of history to the women."

Mary Tower English was associated with Taylor in the late 1800s. Her husband, Calvin English, was one of the first graduates of Taylor Medical School when the college was still in Ft. Wayne.

Tower English, in the late 1960s and early 1970s, contributed more money and support than any other individual.

However, she never allowed any of her work to be recognized. She passed away on Sept. 12, 1975, at the age of 94.

"English Hall is starting to develop history and traditions of its own that will be important for years to come," Johnson said.

English Hall replaced the McGee Campbell Wisconsin residence hall, where the tennis courts are now located.

Much of the furniture in English is from MCW; there is still some MCW history in English, Johnson said.

⌚ Sarah Winters

Lighthouse teams spent the month of January

Bringing Light to a Wild, Wild World

Lighthouse trips have long been a Taylor tradition. While others work at home or rattle around in a half-empty campus, the student teams travel the world to spread the gospel. Four teams were sent out this year, and although they are annual occurrences, this year's Lighthouse trips turned out to be rather untraditional.

Perhaps the most publicized adventure was that of the Germany team. While they were assigned to five military bases, the Persian Gulf conflict broke out. Because the bases where they were stationed had high deployment rates, bomb threats and demonstrations quickly ensued. After living in fear and under tight security, the team was forced to leave Germany on January 20th. It was difficult for the students to leave behind their work, which focused mainly on the children of American servicemen.

The England team also worked chiefly with youth. Their excitement came in the form of the return of a tradition. Former campus pastor Bob Griffin and his wife Connie were able to join the students. It was a fun reunion for all involved.

The adventure of the Bahamas team did not begin enjoyably. The students were robbed,

losing many things they had brought on the trip. One might think that this would ruin the trip. Not so. Instead, the incident resulted in one of the team's highlights. Upon hearing of the thefts, local church members took up an offering and collected double the amount of the stolen possessions.

The fourth 1991 Lighthouse trip set a precedent. A group of friends interested in taking a trip approached TWO, and the Lighthouse Bolivia trip was born.

The Lighthouse teams returned to Taylor with exciting stories to tell. And yet another Taylor tradition proved to be unpredictable.



Debbie Miller



Who Is That Masked Man? Kari Parker, Kirk Newcomer, and Sharon Mattocks perform a skit during Lighthouse chapel last fall.

Animated Demonstration: Sharon Mattocks, Linda Stonick and Danny Perkins show us more of Lighthouse's purpose through a skit in chapel. • Steve Heim



ENGLAND LIGHTHOUSE: Front Row: Danny Perkins, Josie Guillaume, Linda Stonick, Kimberly Roberts, Heather Myers. Back Row: Kari Parker, Sharon Mattocks, John Filka, Kirk Newcomer, Tonya Mishler.



BAHAMAS LIGHTHOUSE: Front Row: Joy Rogers, Margaret Andrews, Christine LaRue, Debbie Golden, Brenda Kauffman, Laila Dallal, Barbara Alexander. Back Row: Joseph Stair, Steve Roggenbaum, Scott Kregel, Dan Turello, Mike Beller, Dorene Shade, Amy Landt.

BOLIVIA LIGHTHOUSE: Front Row: Alisa Stephens, Jeff Bowser, Tica Laughner, Justin Heth, Fred Knoll. Back Row: Chris Bombei, Erin Carlson, Rob Henschen, Susan Walter, Jon Linstra, Steve Kersten, Bill Heth.





STUDENT SERVICES: Front Row: Linda Stonick, Cathy Hay. Back Row: Jeff Tyner, Ken Foss, Jim Palmer.



PRESS SERVICES: Scott Mealy, Kyle Schroeder, Julie Scroggins, Judy Kraus.

WENGATZ HALL P.A.s: Front Row: Scott Johnson, Adam Conde. Second Row: Jon Steve Domeck. Third Row: Dave Smith, Jeff Shupe, Tim Fulcher. Fourth Row: Eric Grove, Mark Foley, Rob Sisson, Greg McClelland, Dan Mouw. **Not Pictured:** Mark Burry, Stuart Leach, Forrest Miller, Nate Troyer.



After years of heated discussion and debate, this year Taylor students were finally permitted to use VCRs on and off campus. However, the celebration that you would expect to accompany such a decision never happened.

Although the VCR issue had been one of major tension on Taylor's campus for the past few years, when the decision was made, a sense of resignation and relief seemed to accompany it.

1989 seemed to be the year that brought the most heated debate surrounding the issue. The Student Life Committee held frequent meetings specifically for the purpose of discussing the issue.

However, the meetings were held in executive session which barred all students except those on the committee from the meetings. Reporters from *The Echo* were also not permitted to sit in on any of the discussions.

The decision to bar students from the meetings caused quite a stir. Several open forums were held so that students could express their views.


In the first open forum Dirk Rowley, then columnist for *The Echo*, was the spokesperson for the student newspaper. In the February 24, 1989 issue of *The Echo*, Rowley said, "By closing the doors of those meetings, you (the committee) have created a physical barrier between yourselves and the student body, leaving you accountable to no one."

Walt Campbell, dean of students, was instrumental in putting together the open forums and acted as a mediator in discussions.

Campbell said at the time that he felt that the real issue was not whether or not VCRs should be permitted. Rather, the core of the matter was the integrity of the student body.

In the the same issue of *The Echo*, Campbell said, "If we were being accountable to one another and edifying each other, this wouldn't be the issue. The administration can enforce the rules, but so can peers by confrontation."

And, yet, even with all the controversy surrounding the issue, the first year of VCR use seems to have passed without major incident. A tradition we hope will continue.

 Melinda Flynn

After a year of VCR use, Taylor students prove to be capable of

Responsible Freedom

Movie Mania: Residents of Bergwall hall enjoy watching movies in their lounge, as well as in their private rooms. • Steve Heim



Mesmerized: Steve Mesmer seems entranced by this new freedom that has been bestowed upon him.

• photo by Stevie Heim





STUDENT SENATE: Front Row: Lana Agness, Kristin Bowgren, Kimberly Dawkins, Laurie Winterholter. Second Row: Melody MacLeish, Mike Hammond, Aaron Ellinger. Third Row: Shawn Sichak, Chris Balkema, Joe Foote, Tina Weed. Fourth Row: Scott Leu, Paul Sare.

MORRIS HALL PERSONNEL ASSISTANTS: On the Ground: Stuart Hite, Doug Smith, Ed Hepker, Peter Vrhovnik, Mitch Beaverson. Hanging like Primates from Tree Limbs: Mike Stout, Jay Green, Doug Woodward, Eric Koller.



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Front Row: Masaki Kojima, Kris Wierenga, Lisa Angerer, Paul Stocksdaile. Back Row: Laura Biddle, Rebecca Hosteller, Mark Paxton, Kevin Vandenbrink.



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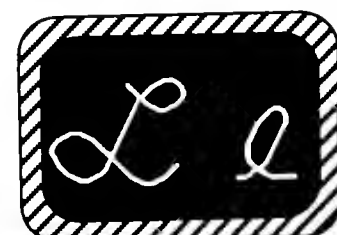
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B - Big
C - Cute
D - Dangerous
E - Elegant
F - Foolish
G - Green
H - Hardboiled
I - Ignorant
J - Jealous
K - Keen
L - Lazy
M - Mammoth
N - Naughty
O - Odd
P - Popular
Q - Queer
R - Rebellious
S - Stupid
T - Thin
U - Unscrupulous
V - Vicious
W - Wasting
X - Xanthous
Z - Zealous

A - Ape
B - Bum
C - Crook
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E - Egg
F - Flirt
G - Goose
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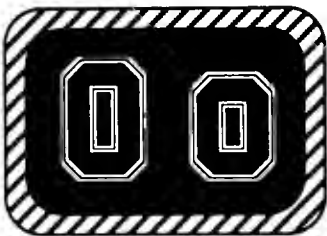
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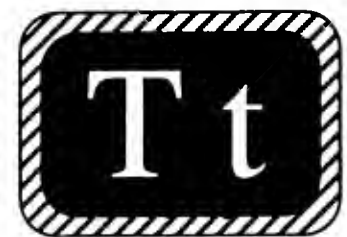


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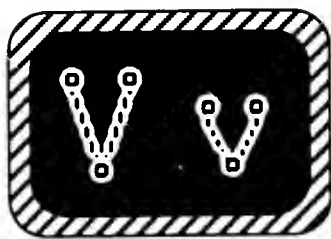
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AN ELEVATING EXPERIMENT

From: J. Thompson's notebook in Chemistry
Apparatus: 250cc Flask.

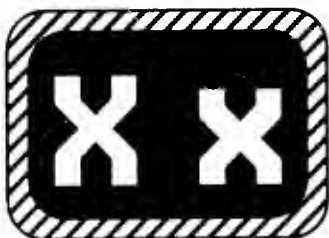
Materials: Axe, matches, gasoline, dynamite, nitroglycerine

Procedure: Drop a lighted match into gasoline, this is to see if it supports combustion. Does it? How high did it raise you? Measure distance in millimeters. Next determine boiling point by placing 10cc into a beaker over Bunsen burner. Move a lighted splint over the gas and see how close you can come to it without igniting it. Make a record of the distance. Note the physical properties of nitroglycerine. Pound a small piece of dynamite into a flat shape, and jump on it. Chop the dynamite in pieces one millimeter or the result will be inaccurate. Put dynamite into flask of 25cc capacity, and add 100cc of nitroglycerine. Move a lighted splint around the bottom of the beaker. This is to see if it leaks. If you are still in good health, boil for fifteen minutes, and pour residue through a sieve.

After the blood has been mopped from the aisle, and the remains of your fellows sent to the morgue, clean up your desk and then from your results calculate the amount of dynamite that will be needed to blow the eyebrows off of a mosquito.

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Shop Talk: Larry Butt, Dave Foss and Ivan Lee relax in the newly-renovated Swallow Robin hall. Steve Heim



I knew a girl.

She took my hand frequently;

She took my candy willingly;

She took my money artfully;

She took my car occasionally;

She took my dates regularly;

She took my line wholly;

She took my rival finally.



George Bush says: (a.k.a. Joe Foote) It wouldn't be prudent to not read your *Ilium*.





Our Role Model: Fred Luchtenberg, the assistant to our campus chaplain, strikes a pose outside of the Helena Building. *Steve Heim*

LOVE LOGIC

Coldiron to any girl: By logic I can prove that you love me.

I love you Therefore all the world loves me

All the world loves a lover You are the world to me

But I am a lover Therefore you love me.

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Are you still here? Go home already! There is no more. This is the end. Go, Go! *photo by Steve Heim*

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The *Ilium*'s diligent staff stayed to work on the yearbook until the cows came home.



As I sit here and write this it is nearing midnight of day 18 (after graduation) of working on the beloved *Ilium*. I would like to say it's been easy. I would like to say it's been unstressful; but that wouldn't be the truth.

Putting together the *Ilium* has probably been one of the hardest things I have ever done, and also one of the most rewarding. And it would never have happened without the help of some very special people. Thank you, Karen Owen, for keeping our spirits up and saving us from insanity in those trying times before deadlines. Thank you, Julie Dausey, for going above and beyond the call of duty to do the dreaded tasks, compensate for the writers who failed me, and basically just for being the wonderful person you are. To Jim Garringer, an especially big thanks for supplying us with many needed photographs. You are a lifesaver and the book would not have happened without you. And to Carol Owen and Jeanne Bullock, thank you for all your behind-the-scenes work and encouragement. And, thank you, Kathy Chertock for seeing me through all 18 days.



After three years of working on the *Ilium* I still have one question. Why do I do this? I can't say the *Ilium* is lots of fun to work on, but it does have its moments. Few people realize what goes into making a yearbook or the actual amount of time it takes. There's not a lot of glamour to it and most of the jobs get pretty tedious. Much of what needs to be accomplished is based on diplomacy which as defined in the 1939 *Gem* is "the act of letting someone else have your way."

It's the people who are willing to do the yucky jobs that put the yearbook together. Some of the people who really helped us out especially at the end deserve a very big thank you. Thank you Bethany for coming up and doing whatever odd jobs needed to be done and for bringing a bit of humor along. Thank you Karen for helping us keep perspective and for getting this book done. Julie, you are an amazing copy editor, both as a writer and for actually getting some copy from those who said they'd write. Thanks for a lot of laughs (your sense of humor is great)! Thank you Jim Garringer for all photos—we would have been lost without you. And a very special thank you to Tammy and Vance Maloney for dinner, "movie night," exposure to Upland community little league, and for keeping me sane for the past eighteen days.



2 roommates (pete & joel), senior seminar (boring), 1 pick-a-date (with karen!), 9 classes (had their moments), 1 road trip to chicago (5pm-6am), 1 road trip to washington, d.c. (8 hours, 45 minutes), 1 yearbook (ugh), 4 parking tickets (*&#@!!#!*^), 1 speeding ticket (good evening officer), 0 accidents (!), graduation (too hot), college diploma ("it about time" -joy), 2 job interviews, 2 rejections, unemployment line (with 9,000,000 others), 1 trojan horse (hiding among cellulose), 4 bounced checks (oops), too many credit cards (not enough income?), too much homework (blow off), too many deadlines (missed), procrastination (something to live by), coffee (something to live for), no harvest house (sob), 1 mom hubbard (thanks!), 2 parents (patience and love- double thanks!!!).





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of PAUL, the Apostle, to the COLOSSIANS.

every creature which is under heaven; 'whereof I

Paul am made a minister; 'for you, and
24 'Who now rejoice in my sufferings, for Christ,
all up, that which is behind of the afflictions of Christ
in my flesh for his body's sake, which is the church;
25 'Whereof I am made a minister, according to
the dispensation of the word of God, to you, for
the fulfilling of the word of God.